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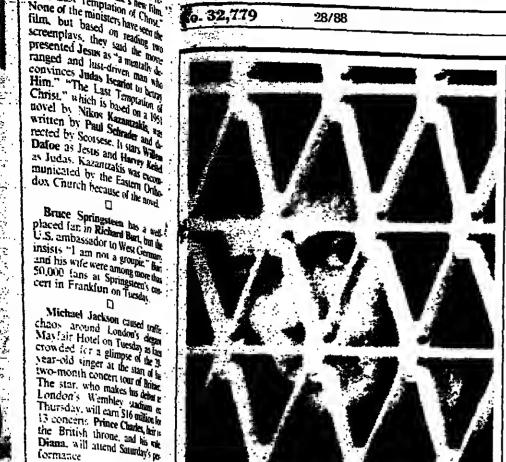
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Gunman Invades Bonn Embassy

A man armed with a pistol peered through a gate Thursday after barricading himself in the Libyan embassy in Bonn, trapping employees on upper floors. The gunman, an Arab in his 20s, surrendered after an 11-hour standoff. He said he had escaped from jail and demanded to be flown to Libya, the police said,

# Disarray in OPEC Weakens Oil Prices

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

NICOSIA - Oil prices contin-ued to decline Thursday and could be poised for a free fall, industry officials and analysts said, following the collapse of production re-straints within the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We will be looking at single-digit prices very soon," said an Iraqi oit analyst, who asked not to

Prices have fallen steeply in recent weeks, reaching their lowest levels since 1986, when they collapsed to around \$8 a harrel.

North Sea Brent crude fell 10 \$14.10 a barrel at the close in London on Thursday, down from Wednesday's \$14.15 and about \$16 a month ago, after trading as low as \$13.77. Dubai crude finished at \$12.40, falling from \$12.50 on

Shell Oil Co. said Thursday it has cut the purchase price of its crude by St a barrel, following a similar action by Texaco Inc. This brings to \$14.25 a barrel the posted price for West Texas intermediate

The anticipated collapse of the OPEC restraints has combined with political discord to clear the way for what many oil industry officials describe as a free fall in

The long-simmering hostility within OPEC engendered by the 8year-old Gulf war between Iraq and Iran has widened into an open confrontation between Iran and Saudi Arabia and their respective

camps of allies in the cartel.

In addition, new disputes have arisen after OPEC failed in two meetings this year to find common ground to stem the fall in oil prices. As a result, OPEC members are

engaged in a price war that is now blossoming by the day as each of the 13 members moves to secure a larger share of a limited oil market by discounting prices, several OPEC officials acknowledged.

Just a few days ago, a headline in the Iranian daily, Keyhan, proudly announced that Iran has succeeded in taking away Asian clients from

And on Wednesday, Tehran acrused Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq of flooding oil markets to lower oil prices. Saudi Arabia reiterated its accusation that Iran is one of OPEC's most flagrant violators of production and pricing rules.

Oil industry officials said many OPEC producers, including Iran. Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates. Ecuador, Qatar, Venezuela and Nigeria, are stepping up production and slashing prices

In addition, the diminished pur-

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Azerbaijani enclave to be transferred to Armenia. Protest also was reported in Armenia. Page 2.

Jackson Receives an Apology

SOVIET ETHNIC PROTEST — A militiaman grabbing a Latvian flag from a protester Thursday in Moscow. Fifteen persons were arrested after unfurling it and a banner calling for an

# **Angola Pullout Reports Bring Cautions**

Impact of U.S. Trade Bill Depends on President

By David B. Ottaway

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> The talks in New York between the United States, Angola, Cuba and South Africa ended on

> > By Louis Uchitelle

New York Times Service

bill passed Wednesday by the

House of Representatives and ex-

pected to become law will have a

major impact only if the next presi-

dent is an activist bent on forcing

other countries to purchase more

imerican goods, according to

many economists, trade experts and government officials.

legislation since the mid-1970s,

prods the next president to be

tougher than any of his postwar

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Pentagon Bill

Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress approved Thursday

the final version of a defense

budget hill that reduces Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan's spend-ing request for the Strategie Defense Initiative, the plan for

a space-based anti-missile de-

fense system. The measure now goes to Mr. Reagan for

The hill authorizes the Pen-

tagon to spend \$299.5 billion. Of that, \$4 billion is hudgeted

for the Strategic Defense Ini-

his signature.

tiative.

The bill, the first major trade

NEW YORK - The 1988 trade

southwestern Africa" and expressions of hope and good faith by all

But the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester A. Crocker, who has now mediated three rounds of four-way negotia-tions, was the first to note that the nations directly involved faced "a road of many obstacles" strewn with "tough political decisions" before any agreement can be reached. [A Cuban negotiator dismissed

predecessors in expanding exports

It does so by making him more accountable to Congress and the

public for whatever trade policy -

or lack of policy -he pursues. But

a lot of good for trade and the

potential to do nothing," said Ru-

fus Yerxa, staff director of the

House Ways and Means Commit-

tee's trade subcommittee, which

Still, the 1,000-page bill is signifi-

The bill has the potential to do

it does not force him to act.

helped write the bill.

and reducing the trade deficit.

One U.S. official said that "there added that he felt an agreement was "becoming believable" after 12 years of negotiations.

The most crucial of the "tough political decisions" alluded to by

tively involved in trade issues.

trade representative.

"The bill does make it somewhat

more difficult for the president not

to aet," said Alan Holmer, who is

President Ronald Reagan's deputy

The message in the bill is that

export growth should rank along-

side military alliances and peace

treaties as one of the administra-

tion's most important foreign po-

II, national security and diplomatic

That is a departure. Since World

Wednesday with announcement of reports on Thursday that Havana Mr. Crocker, according to U.S. of-a tentative agreement on "the prin-had agreed to withdraw troops ficials, is whether South Africa, ciples for a peaceful settlement in from Angola, but he said talks in faced with a major Cuban military New York this week could pave the buildup in southern Angola, has way for a pullout linked to inde- had a sudden change of mind about endence for South-West Africa. staying in South-West Africa. which is also known as Namibia.

> South Africa has been adminisare serious questions about the sen- tering Namibia ever since the end ousness of all the parties." But he of World War I and has repeatedly used its "panhandle" northern wedge stretching across southern Africa like "an aircraft carrier," as one African specialist put it, for

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priority than opening markets for

But the departure is a small one,

according to trade experts. Each of

the hill's major provisions offers

holes that he can ignore or sidestep

These loopholes, advertised as a

to the president, explain why the House passed the bill with little

debate once it was shorn of its most

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American products.

ATLANTA - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson said he accepted an apology Thursday for not being told in advance that he had been hypassed as the vice presidential nominee, easing the strained rela-tions between him and Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts that threaten to break Democratic unity at next week's national

But Mr. Jackson said he was still being excluded from the inner circle of top Democratie leaders making the crucial decisions, and he said it was an "open question" whether he would challenge Senathe next president enough loop- tor Lloyd Bentsen of Texas for the vice presidential nomination.

Mr. Jackson, who said this week that he wanted the second spot on compromise to make the hill palat-able to a majority of Congress and Mr. Bentsen's selection from a reporter. Mr. Dukakis says he tried to reach Mr. Jackson first but failed to

get through. Mr. Jackson called on former

President Jimmy Carter on Thurs- for the Reverend Jackson and all of day to play the role of peacemaker in his preconvention dispute with from no one else but the governor." Mr. Dukakis, saying that he simply wanted "respect and responsibility" after a long run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At a news conference in Chicago before boarding a bus to the convention, Mr. Jackson did not say what specific issues he wanted Mr. days ahead.

Carter to negotiate with Mr. Duka- While there is plenty of time to US, whose nomination is assured.

He said he is looking for "meetings of substance" about the issues. But he said he is not seeking "a personal apology" for Mr. Dukakis's failure to notify him before word got out of the choice of Mr. Bentsen for the vice presidential

Mark Gearan, a spokesman for Mr. Dukakis, said he expected a face-to-face meeting after Mr. Du-kakis and Mr. Jackson arrived in

"The governor obviously made it clear that it was his own intention

from no one else but the governor, Mr. Gearan said. Ron Brown, a spokesman for Mr. Jackson, called Mr. Dukakis's

gesture "a good stan" toward healing relations, but he made it clear that he expects numerous conversa-

setue matters before the convention opens on Monday, Mr. Jackson's complaints could wind up complicating efforts by Mr. Dukakis and Democratie Party leaders to stage a unified, harmonious party convention.

Mr. Jackson has ordered aides to break off negotiations with Dukakis forces over the party platform. Paul Kirk, the Democratic Party chairman, said those talks had not yet resumed, although he said aides to the two men had spoken.

I think we'll be moving forward See JACKSON, Page 2

By Ferdinand Protzman

over. Italy lost, and its noodles may

The war, which began with an

attempt by a West German company to ship 100 kilograms of egg noodles into Italy in 1985, ended

Thursday with a decision by the

European Court of Justice that overturned Italy's pasta-purity law as an illegal restraint of trade and

opened the door for pasta imports.

never be the same.

**Italy Loses Battle** 

On Pasta Imports

# **Iranians** Retreat In North

### Tehran Has Now Given Up Almost All War Gains

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NICOSIA - Iran reported a new troop withdrawal from northeast Iraq on Thursday as Baghdad's forces tightened their grip on the southern front after occupying an Iranian border town.

The official Iranian press agency IRNA said that Iranian forces had pulled back from the Kurdish Haj Omran area in northeast Iraq as part of a new strategy aimed at "a more appropriate deployment of combat forces in other defensive

On Tuesday, Jran evacuated the Halabja plain south of Haj Omran and was driven out of the Zubeidat border area on the southern front, the latest of several battlefield re-

The pullout means that Iran has now given up almost all the Iraqi territory it occupied in the eight-

The new head of the Iranian military, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said that the withdrawals were part of a strategy of preparing for a pro-longed war and of showing the world that Iran did not want to seize and keep Iraqi territory.

Since Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-meini, the Iranian leader, appoint-ed Mr. Rafsanjani military leader June 2 in a bid to regain the initiative in the war, Iran has met more

Mr. Rafsanjani, speaking Wednesday on Iranian television, said that the new approach was dietated by recent Iraqi advances made possible by all-out support for Baghdad by its foreign backers.

"After studying the new situa-tion, it seemed changes in our defensive lines were necessary," he

irag said its troops pushed through Zubeidat on Tuesday, seizing 4,000 square kilometers (1,500 square miles) of territory, and octions between the two men in the cupied the town of Dehloran, 30 kilometers (19 miles) inside Iran,

on Wednesday, 20.000 Iranians were killed or wounded in the attack on Deh-

loran. A member of the Iraqi high command, Lieutenant General Nima Faris Hussein, said on Baghdad television that Iraqi forces would

withdraw across the border within a few days. The capture of Dehloran coincided with a statement by Mr. Rafsanjani that Tehran's new strategy

would be to put the main emphasis on its regular forces rather than

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Vice President George ASIA Bush responding Thursday in the UN to an Iranian ONGKONG hone 5-80-10 010 accusation that the United States deliberately downed Telefax (850) 520 28 2

an Iranian airliner. Page 2. General News

Iran and the United States traded charges in the UN over the shooting down of an Iranian airliner.

Business/Finance U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate to 9.5 percent, the highest level in more than two



## Israelis See No End Soon To Uprising

By Joel Brinkley

[Israeli troops confined more than 80,000 Palestinians to their homes in the occupied West Bank on Thursday to hall violent protests over the killings of two teenagers by soldiers and a raid by Jewish settlers, Reuters reported. An army spokesman said troops kept Kalkilya and its 30,000 residents and more than half the 100,000 inhabitants of the West Bank city of Nablus under curfew

after clashes. The Palestinian uprising entered its eighth month several days ago, and Israelis are beginning to grasp galvanized the nation a few months ago now have become simply the

"There is no return to the pre-December 1987 status quo," said the commander, who asked not to be identified. "It demands from us to organize for the long run.

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licy goals.

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — When soldiers demolished two homes in the West Bank earlier this week and sealed off four others, the actions hardly warranted notice on Israeli radio

Five Palestinians have been shot to death during demonstrations in the occupied territories since July 8. and although the nightly news show on Israeli television reported each death, it did so only in passing and without any film footage.

Several days ago, a senior com-mander of military forces in the West Bank assembled a group of military correspondents from the Israeli press in Tel Aviv and told them it was his view that the uprising might continue indefinitely. The army, he said, was making the necessary adjustments in case that proved to be true.

His remarks were reported and



France Celebrates Bastille Day

another Thursday before parading up the Champs-Elysées President François Mitterrand reviewed the parade.

Soldiers of the French Foreign Legion prepared one to celebrate the 199th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

who had argued for an extension of Italy's ban on imported pasta.

the free movement of goods.

The court often accepts the opinions of its advocates-general, who forswear national allegiances when

International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — The spaghetti to do so, however. Mr. Mancini claimed that forc-

they join the court. It is not obbject

war between the two nations is ing the EC's biggest pasta consum er to drop the import ban could open the way for a flood of cheap imports. He said the ban was need ed to protect consumers, who would be confused when buying pasta if they had to 1ry to tell the difference between soft- and bardwheat products.

The court made short shrift of the latter argument, saying Italy could simply require clear labels listing the ingredients.

But according to West German

The court ruled that Italian law No. 580 of 1967, which declared that pasta could be made only from noodle-makers, who are hailing the decision as a milestone on the road hard wheat and water, violated the to European integration, Italian European Community's policy on housewives could barely tell the difference between genuine pasta italiana and noodles from Nurem-That decision overturned the

berg anyway.
"The association of West Gercontroversial opinion by Federico Mancini, an advocate-general of man noodle producers did a blind the court and an Italian citizen, taste-test survey in Italy recently, serving cooked pasta to Italian housewives," said Helmut Lanzrath, chief spokesman for B. Birkel

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# the idea that it may very wen continue for many more months, perhaps even for years. Events that galvanized the nation a few months Los Angeles Wild Beasts Thrive on Diet of Pets and Garbage

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - The question is almost Zen in its ambiguity. Are the animals invading Los Angeles or are we invading them?

The sun sinks into the Pacific Ocean and a bloodcurdling howl rises over Mulholland Drive in the Hollywood Hills. Residents quickly call in their cats and dogs before the coyotes make supper of them. Racoons clean out a pool full of expensive goldfish and set up house in the attic.

Coyotes, opossums, skunks and other urban wildlife seem to know which day the garbage is put out Parents warn their children about rattlesnakes. A fully grown buck deer strolls up a driveway above Beverly

Can this really be the second largest urban area in America, world capital of the film industry, financial hub of the Pacific Rim, home of Rolls-Royces and Ferraris and trendy restaurants serving caviar tacos?

and other predators?

the Los Angeles City Department of Animal Regula- dia are putting human nests amid wild ones. tion issued their annual summer warnings about

Recently, the police in suburban Pasadena shot and killed a 110-pound (50-kilogram) mountain lion that had wandered into a yard where three children were A few weeks before that, the police had killed a

mountain lion that was crouching behind a hedge in Yorba Linda. The Los Angeles area is metastasizing into the hills and deserts that once defined the boundaries between civilization and nature. Human and animal habitats

are merging into one, and territorial conflict is perhaps "If we would stop encroaching into their territory.

Can this also be the place that needs a new county they would stop coming into ours," said Steve McNall.

"The real culprit is the people," said Lila Brooks, a executive director of the Humane Society in Pasadena, Hollywood woman who is the director of California near where new developments in such communities as A few days ago, the Los Angeles County sheriff and Flintridge, La Canada, Monrovia, Altadena and Arca-

> Mr. McNall eonsiders it "a privilege that they come into our city. The Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation

regularly gets calls from irate residents whose cats have become coyote food. It regularly sets traps and airlifts a menagerie of wildlife into the remote countryside for release.

The department tries to educate Angelenos about the furry facts of life in the big city, that the best way to deter nocturnal visits by wildlife is to take a few simple precautions, such as putting lids on garbage

"They would rather not run after food and get all tired, if they can get fast food," Dyer Huston, a

Wildlife Defenders and is the author of the new county anti-feeding law.

"By feeding coyotes, we have conditioned them to lose their fear of humans," she said.

"Their fear needs to reinstilled, and they need to be sent back to the hills where they belong." Mrs. Brooks asserts that many of the misdeeds

attributed to coyotes are committed by packs of feral dogs, turned loose by their owners, sometimes to interpreed with coyotes into hybrids called "coydogs." She offers a pamphlet to residents with such advice as, "Don't try to tame coyotes or treat them as your

own pets even if they resemble German shepherds." She has also persuaded the Los Angeles Depart-

ment of Water and Power to put water holes in the Hollywood Hills, away from housing, so that the wildlife will not try to drink in residential areas.

By David Hoffman Washington Past Service
UNITED NATIONS, New

York — The Iranian foreign minister. Ali Akbar Velayati, accused the United States on Thursday of deliberately shooting down Iran Air

Speaking at the United Nations, Vice President George Bush re-sponded that the U.S. cruiser Vincennes had fired in self-defense, and he appealed to the Security Council for an end to the Gulf War.

In an appearance intended to underscore his diplomatic experience and his campaign theme of vigor-ously defending U.S. national in-terests, Mr. Bush took the U.S.

### **IRAN: Another Retreat**

(Continued from Page 1) volunteers. The change came after

a series of defeats that began in April, when Iraq recaptured the southern Faw Peninsula. Iran has lost oearly all the Iraqi territory it took in massive "hu-

man-wave" attacks early in the Diplomats say Iranian morale has been badly hit by the Iraqi advances. The Iraqis have attacked

with well-equipped and highly trained troops using artillery, serial bombardment, helicopter gunships and chemical weapons. The Iranian armed forces, a mixture of regular troops, Revolution-ary Guards and Islamic Volun-

teers, are badly suited for the defensive warfare, diplomats say. "The Iranians don't know how to fight defensive warfare," said one

Western diplomat who follows military developments.

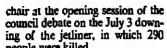
"They rode high on their Islamic faith to begin with, when they were scoring successes," he added. "To

fight a defensive war you need troops that are highly trained, well equipped, have effective leadership and, above all, patience. They don't have that." Military analysts in the Gulf said

that the Iranians had a shortage of qualified staff officers. Volunteers for a three-month stint at the front have dwindled,

diplomats said, and are now down to 220,000, a third less than a year "It's hard to recruit to a losing side," one diplomat said.

SHERIDAN MORLEY



people were killed. Mr. Velayati spoke first, calling on the council to condemn the United States for "its inhuman massacre of innocent civilian pas-

He read aloud the entire transcript of communications between the Iranian pilot and the control tower at Bandar Abas, Iran, as well the control towers at Tehran, and tination. The transcripts appear to confirm the Iranian claim that the jetliner was in the process of elimb-ing to 14,000 feet (4,275 meters) seven minutes into the flight, just before it was hit by a U.S. missile.

Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, had initially said that the jetliner was descending before it was fired upon.

Mr. Velayati also said the transcript showed that the pilot had affirmed that his transponder, identifying the plane as civilian, was turned on and functioning. Acknowledging that Iran had shunned the council for seven years

because of its tilt towards Iraq, Mr. Velayati suggested the debate over the airliner "may provide a litmus test to see whether this machinery can fulfill its responsibility." Mr. Bush, in remarks added to

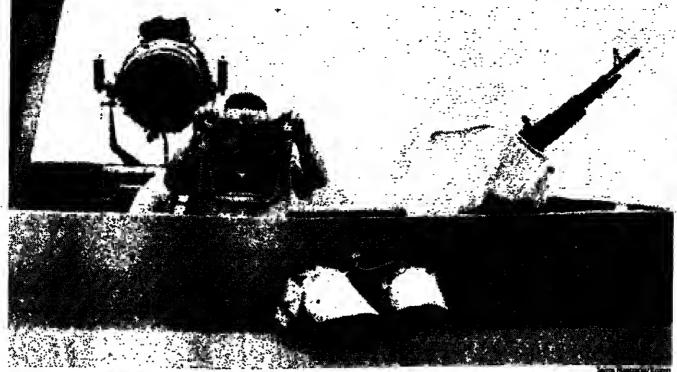
his prepared text, rejected Iran's charge that the airliner attack was premeditated as "offensive" and "absurd." He said that Iran must "bear a substantial measure of responsibility" for permitting the airliner to fly into a fighting zone.

But the vice president echoed President Ronald Reagan's conciliatory approach by criticizing Iraq's use of poison gas in the war, conceding that both combatants must make concessions to reach peace, and referring to Iran hy its formal title as "the Islamic Repub-

After the incident, Mr. Busb said be would not apologize, but on Thursday be expressed remorse, saying. "Our reaction to this tragedy transcends political differences and boundaries. Of course we feel bad about this, of course we have compassion, of course we care." The council adjourned until Fri-

day after hearing the speeches. ■ UN Agency Plans Inquiry The International Civil Aviation Organization said Thursday that it would launch an immediate investigation of the U.S. downing of the jetliner, Reuters reported from

The UN agency is responsible for establishing international safe-ty and technical standards for civil



A U.S. Navy seaman aboard the U.S. frigate Halyburton in the southern Gulf looking through a pair of high-powered binoculars.

# 200,000 Reportedly Protest in Armenia

Mr. Gorbachev is to stay on in and responded briefly to say that

MOSCOW - More than 200,000 people rallied in the Armenian capital of Yerevan to demand annexation of an ethnic Armenian enclave in neighboring Azerbaijan. and a strike on Thursday paralyzed many of the city's industries, wit-

People took to the streets Wednesday night in Yerevan after learning that the Azerbaijan leaderhad overridden a decision by the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region to secede and join Armenia, an Armenian activist Khovik Vasilyan, said by telephone from Armenia,

There will be another rally in

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service

cited the 15th-century Council of Constance to question the Brezh-

Another asked, more pointedly, what Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the

Soviet leader, thought about the doctrine, by which the Soviet

Union seemed to claim the right to

intervene in allied countries, when-

ever the "gains of socialism" were

He was told the answer would

On the fourth day of his six-day

visit to Poland, Mr. Gorbachev met

on Thursday with a selection of

Polish artists, writers, film-makers

and others classified as intellectu-

The selection was limited, first.

by the exclusion of anyone closely

around the outlawed Solidarity

trade union. Others had rejected

invitations, arguing that the gather-

ing, with its rigid protocol and set

speeches, afforded no real forum

There was lofty talk of openness.

but as on preceding days, few things were called by their proper

Mr. Gorbachev spoke of "tragic

occasions in our history." hut failed

to spell out in detail what had tran-

spired in any of the crucial periods

of Polish-Soviet history, such as the years following the 1939 Soviet oc-

linked with opposition circles

nev doctrine.

icopardized

for discussion.

come later, in writing.

the Armenian people to Azerbai-jan's impudent lie will become visi-in Moscow, the police arrest ble," Mr. Vasilyan said Thursday. In the disputed region, a general strike continued and troops were

organization said. The people are still not pre-pared to work," she said, speaking by telephone from the region's larg-est city, Stepanakert. The strike began nearly two months ago, and there have been repeated calls by the Communist Party and govern-

er for the Nagorno-Karabakh party

to their jobs. The party worker said that troops had been deployed in rural

Polish Intellectuals Quiz Gorbachev

Poland until Saturday to attend a

But the official visit failed to address several of the key problems now facing Poland. Warsaw is grappling with the question of

whether and how to end the party's

monopoly on political power, hy

allowing independent political and

However, Mr. Gorbachev's ring-

ing personal endorsement of the Polish leader, General Wojciech

Januzelski, suggested to most that

the Soviet leader was not about to

oudge the Polish leadership toward

Mr. Gorbachev said, "I'd like to

talk to you Poles directly. You are

In an opening address to the in-tellectuals in the lately renovated

ballroom of the royal palace. Mr.

Gorhachev said there was no long-

er a blueprint for socialism that

could justify any form of outside

publicist and editor of the indepen-

dent monthly, Res Publica, said, "I

would like to ask a question and

not make a statement. For us and

question is the Brezhnev doctrine

and its realization 20 years ago in

Czechoslovakia. How does a politi-

cian, and not n historian, look at

this question today?

Marcin Krol, a Roman Catholic

On 1968 Czechoslovakia Invasion

East bloc alliance.

greater flexibility.

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WARSAW - One questioner meeting of the Warsaw Pact, the

ment officials for workers to return

they unfurled a Larvian flag and banners on the steps of the Lenin Rem Ananikyan, to

deployed to maintain calm, a work-Lihrary. One protester held a banner in English that read, "Return Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia."

Activists in the Baltic republics of Larvia, Estonia and Lithuania have been pressing for greater au-tonomy under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program for political

Armenians have been agitating for five months the transfer of Na- tation was operating normally, but gorno-Karabakh to Armenia, re-sisting both the authorities in Mos-many of the city's factories. "Basi-

the questions, and answers he

church, be said, stood by that con-

■ Europe Summit Proposal

The Soviet Union has no inten-

tion of excluding the United States

leaders of the North Atlantic Trea-

would take time and thought.

arms reduction.

later be published as a book.

Yerevan tonight and the reaction of areas of Nagorno-Karabakh. She cow and Azerbaijani officials, who escribed the situation as calm. oppose any change in the status of in Moscow, the police arrested Nagoroo-Karabakh, a mountain-15 demonstrators Thursday after nus region of 160,000 people, main-

Rem Ananikyan, the deputy director of the official Armenpress news agency, said by telephone from Yerevan that more than 200,000 people bad gathered Wednesday night outside a histori-cal institute in the city to call again for the annexation of Nagorno-Ka-

He said the city of 1.1 million people was calm on Thursday morning and that public transporcally," Mr. Ananikyan said, "the entire republic is not working."

The Communist Party daily Pravda reported Thursday that the widespread work stoppage, which began July 4, had caused the equiv-alent of \$65 million in lost economic production, and construction work worth \$29 million had not been carried out.

■ Arms Seized in Enclave

would formulate in writing, would Gary Lee of The Washington Post reported earlier from Moscow: A Catholic priest, the Reverend Mieczysław Krapiec, a professor at Hundreds of small arms, live grenades and other weapons have been confiscated by officials in Nathe Catholic University of Lublin, cited the Council of Constance as gorno-Karabakh, Soviet television condemning the theory of "limited reported Wednesday night, amid signals that a long-simmering consovereignty" employed by the Ger-man Teutonic Knights of the Midfrontation over the area bad dle Ages to justify encroachments of Polisb lands. The modern reached the boiling point.

Apparently in response to the new tug of war over the region, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet. the national legislature, is scheduled to meet Monday in Moscow to discuss the issue, an Armenian party official said io Yerevan.

from a proposed European summit Nagorno-Karabakh's vote to seconference, Agence France-Press very lucky to have such a man at reported Thursday from Warsaw, cede, passed by the enclave's legiscomplicated stage of Polisb quoting a spokesman for Mr. Gor- lature on Tuesday, is regarded by Soviet and Western analysts in Mr. Gorbachev had repeated bis Moscow as a challenge to the proposal for a European summit Kremlin.

meeting to discuss conventional Tensions between the largely ms reduction. Moslem Azerbaijanis and predomi-"It is not our intention to divide nantly Christian Armenians over Europe and the United States," the the disputed enclave are now at a spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov. five-month peak. Strikes, ethnic hostilities and demonstrations are almost daily events in both repub-At an earlier press conference. Mr. Gerasimov expressed his "sur-lies, official Soviet sources bave

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## **PASTA:** Ban Is Lifted

(Continued from Page I) Sohne GmbH, West Germany's leading noodle producer. "The results showed there was really no discernible difference in quality. In fact, about 45.3 percent of the

women preferred German pasta." The dispute over whose noodles are the real thing may seem like a tempest in a pasta pot, but Europe-an Community officials took it seriously, claiming that a judgment in favor of Italy would put the cre-

ation of the single, frontierless EC market planned for 1992 into ques-German noodle-makers, who make many of their products with eggs and soft-wheat varieties, mak-

ing the cost much lower, agreed. The court has remained true to

its function as a protector of the European treaties and in preparing the way to a free market," said Wolfgang Hees, director of the West German noodle-makers asso-

Ironically, the precedent for the pasta decision was set in March 1987, when the court ruled that West Germany's Reinheitsgebot, or purity rule for brewing beer, was an illegal restraint of trade.

"This is our revenge," said one German noodle-maker, who asked

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### New Rioting Leaves 1 Dead in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AFP) — One person has been killed and nine wounded, including a senior police official, in fresh rioting in Burma, the

Seventeen people were arrested in disturbances Monday and Tuesday in Taunegyi, the Shan state capital, 500 kilometers (300 miles) northeast of Rangoon, the radio said late Wednesday.

Taunggyi was the fifth city where a ban on gatherings and a currew were imposed June 21 in the wake of student rioting, which was seen as protest against the rigid rule of General U Ne Win. Although the curiew was lifted in other cities on July 9, it apparently was still in effect in

### Police in Punjab Kill Sikh Militant

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters) — The police shot and killed a leading member of a Sikh separatist group in Punjah on Thursday and arrested two of the group's area commanders.

The police said three Sikhs opened fire on security forces near the town of Kapurthala. The Sikh killed in the exchange of fire was later identified as Balbir Singh, of the Khalistan Commando Force. The other Sikh

The two commanders were arrested elsewhere in Punjab, the police said. Another member of the group, Sukhdev Singh, was killed Tuesday in an encounter with security forces. The police say that the Khalistan Commando Force is the strongest of the groups fighting in Punjab for a

### India Undeterred by Rocket Crash

BANGALORE, India (Reuters) - India plans to press on with its ambitious space program despite a second successive launch failure, according to the government's chief scientific adviser.

"It's disappointing, but we can't give up trying," the chief scientific adviser, C.N.R. Rao, said Wednesday night after India's biggest rocket plunged into the Bay of Bengal minutes after blast-off. "We must do-

The rocket, carrying weather-related scientific instruments, went out of control and dived into the sea 210 seconds after its launch from the east coast island of Sriharikota. In March last year, the first attempt to launch the 39-ton rocket designed and huilt io India ended in the same way after-

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### British Air Delays Blamed on Greece

LONDON (Reuters) - Gatwick airport authorities blamed obstructive action by Greek air traffic controllers on Thursday for new delays that have stranded thousands of holidaymakers in airport lounges.

Greek controllers started to clear a backlog of flights Wednesday caused by a strike earlier in the week, but a Gatwick spokesman said they

were granting insufficient landing slots to British flights.

At Gatwick, the worst-hit airport, about 2,500 passengers spent their second night sleeping on mattresses and blankets in departure lounges. Only half of the 35 flights scheduled to leave for Greece oo Wednesday had left by Thursday morning.

### Britain Plans Rail Link for Tunnel

LONDON (Reuters) - British Rail said Thursday it planned a high speed rail link between London and the Channel tunnel by the end of the century, which would cut the travel time to Paris to two and a half hours. The company said there was no alternative to a high-speed link because existing routes, among the oldest tracks in the world, would eventually become clogged with traffic.

The new line, over which trains would travel at 180 mpb (290 kpb); would link London and Brussels in two bours and 20 minutes.

### JACKSON: Apology Accepted

(Continued from Page 1) to make sure there are continuing discussions and hopefully we'll be able to resolve any differences on

substantive matters," he said. Mr. Kirk and Jim Wright, the speaker of the House of Representatives and chairman of the convention, predicted that Democrats will come out of next week's conclave in Atlanta "ann-in-arm" and avoid the blood-letting that has marked many of their presidential

nominations. "When we leave there we will leave united," Mr. Wright said in Washington. "We will come to-

gether before the week's out." George Bush, who is certain to be the nominee of the Republican Party, said Thursday that Mr. Dukakis could have shown more sensi-

tivity toward Mr. Jackson. Asked how be would have handled Mr. Jacksoo if he had been Mr. Dukakis. Mr. Bush said. Maybe he could have done a little champion vote picker and bail more in terms of sensitivity." He

The Republican vice president said he and Mr. Jackson had "a pleasant relationship," adding: "I give him great credit for mobilizing our attention on the need to address the narcotics question."

Shortly before leading his sevenbus caravan on a three-day journey to the convention in Atlanta, Mr. Jackson said in Chicago that be received the apology from Paul Brountas, the top aide who conrunning-mate.

"He said there was a foul-up in the staff and the call was not made in time." Mr. Jackson said of the failure to inform him. "We accept that explanation. But that does not address the issue of inclusion. At this point we are still not included."

The civil rights leader said he was "seeking equity" for his contri-hution to the party, adding it was not enough to "go out and be a them and briog them back to the was addressing a gathering of black hig house for the reward of

## ISRAEL: Revolt Becomes Routine

(Continued from Page 1) noticed. But no one seemed surprised.

businessmen in Baltimore.

Among Israelis, the idea that the 1.5 million residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip might remain in violent revolt for years to come is not stirring much debate, nor are most people confidently predicting longer that the uprising will "If people felt it was declining a

few months ago, nobody feels that today," Alon Liel, the chief spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said

On Wednesday afternoon, De-fense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said. "Even if we manage to bring about a decrease in the level of violence, even to the level before the minth of December, then those who are interested in continuing it will still call this an inifadeh."

Dec. 9 was the day that the first riots of the intifadeh, or uprising. occurred in Gaza. Mr. Rabin acknowledged that

the violence might not diminish soon. The army's job, be said, "is to bring about quiet and to do this in the shoriest time possible, with the knowledge that it may take

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir scemed to be preparing the public for the possibility that the unrest might not he over anytime soon, Although he did not say that directly, he suggested that the uprising should not he of great concern to Israel.

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cerned it will have to stop."

Mr. Shamir and other Israeli leaders have said many times in the past that the uprising was almost over, but they no longer are making such statements.

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The daily newspaper Ha'aretz predicted in an editorial this week that neither Mr. Shamir oor anyone else would be able to end the uprising soon.

"There is no doubt," it said, that security forces "are succeeding in holding the intifadeh to the states of an 'occupation uprising.' "But it added, "The disruptions of order, as they are called, are contiouing to occur, and with frequency.

The editorial said that the Pales-

unian population in the occupied territories was adopting itself to the measures imposed by the military government. And the army, it said. "is being organized in the future based on the assessment that the uprising will continue in one shape or another for several years."

Several days ago, a Foreign Ministry official returned from reserve duty in the West Bank and told-a meeting of his colleagues at the ministry that he was appalled by the level of violence he had witnessed. It was, he said, for more than he had expected, given the attention the uprising has been get-ting in the Israeli press of late.

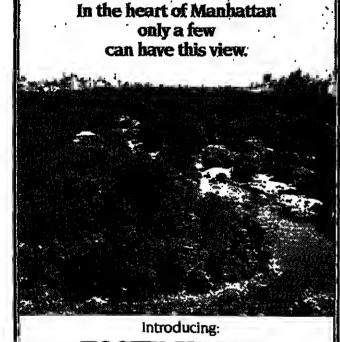
The current issue of Facts, an

English-language underground Palestinian newsletter, published weekly by people who say they are connected to the clandestine lead-It is not hurning Israel's international standing, Mr. Shamir said.

Of the military impact, he said, "It's a bother, but not a strategic Bank and Gaza Strip from July 4-9. It is impossible to verify if all Still, Mr. Shamir said, "one way mentioned in the Israeli press, " place, but hardly any of them were

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### cupation of eastern Poland. TRADE: Impact of U.S. Bill Depends on President

The plant-closing proposal be- hands of someone committed to the United States. came a separate hill that was aptrade action, this bill has some useproved Wednesday. Essentially, the bill, which is ex-

and signed by the president later this summer, assumes that free

policy since World War II. There were those who would have preferred a stronger bill that would have authorized the next president to orchestrate trade, as the Japanese and Europeans do. For them, though, the bill is an acceptable compromise.

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ful things." "If we have to be stuck with a pected to be passed by the Senate free-trade theology, this bill will and signed by the president later help us operate a little better, said this summer, assumes that free Clyde V. Prestowitz, a former Rea-

trade works — an assumption that gan administration trade negotia-has been at the heart of U.S. trade tor.

In contrast to existing trade law.

But notably, a loophole allows the president to avoid retaliation if be can cite an overriding reason not

In the case of citrus and beef, the administration might decide that retaliation would scuttle hillions of dollars in pending sales of Ameri-

sale of Japanese television sets in

for example, the bill requires the president to retaliate against countries that unfairly exclude American aircraft to the Japanese or per-haps anger an ally, endangering U.S. military bases in Japan.

### CUBA: Angola Reports Disputed withdrawal of the Cuban troops." He said Cuba, Angola and South (Continued from Page 1)

launching attacks into neighboring hlack African nations. A Long Way to Go' Alcihia Des Hibalgo, a member of the Cuhan Central Committee and of Havana's delegation to fourparty peace talks on southern Afri-ca, said Thursday that "there is still a long way to go," Reuters reported from New York. Speaking through an interpreter, Mr. Des Hibalgo said, "It would not be accurate to say that an



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Africa had agreed tentatively on a set of principles for further negotiations in August, but not on the terms or timing of a Cuban with-U.S. Says Aid Would End

The State Department said Thursday that if there is an agreement on Cuban and South African troop withdrawal from Angola and Namihia. U.S. financial support

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Bomb Injures Man in Rome

ROME - A bomb in a rubbish Ar Show as the bin exploded oear the offices of the Italian Magistrates Council in Independence Square on Thursday, injuring a refuse worker, the police

The candidate of the conserva tive National Action Party, Manuel Clouthier, came in third with 17.1 percent, the commission said,

**Salinas Declared** 

By William A. Orme Jr.

Washingson Post Service MEXICO CITY - The Federal

Flectoral Commission has released

tionary Party, 50.4 percent of the

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Opposition leaders asserted hursday that there had been wide-

spread fraud, with millions of bal-

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cinct tallies. They vowed to contest the election of Mr. Salinas and

called for a huge demonstration on

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31.1 percent of the vote, according

Kuwait Asks

U.S. to Allow

Arms Sale

-By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Prime Min-

ister Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah of

Kuwait has appealed to Congress

"I sincerely hope that they will

reconsider the request Kuwait has

National Press Club luncheon

dom under repeated Iranian missile

attack for its support of Iraq, needs

country against aggression, not to

launch aggression," he said.
The Senate has passed a measure

banning the sale of Maverick mis-

siles to Kuwait, while I14 members

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have submitted a resolution disap-

Nonetheless, a senior adminis-

tration official said Tuesday that he thought there were "good pros-

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Winner in Mexico

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results showing that the candidate According to figures compiled of the governing party. Carlos Sali-nas de Gortari, won last week's by the electoral commission's technical staff, only about 19.6 million, presidential election by the lowest margin in the party's 59-year histoor 51.6 percent, of Mexico's 38.1 million registered voters cast ballots, the lowest turnout in a presi-The official results gave Mr. Sali-nes, of the Institutional Revoludential election in at least 30 years.

In alleging fraud, the opposition noted the electoral commission's report of the low turnout, and asserted that about 22 million people had voted.

Government and party officials initially had described the turnout as larger than the 75 percent in the 1982 election, and high turnout had been cited by officials one of the reasons for the delay in releasing

The opposition won four seats in Officials close to Mr. Salinas, the 64-seat Senate, the electoral however, pointed to the low turncommission said late Wednesday. out figures as proof that reformers in the governing party had kept old-line bosses from delivering an artificially inflated rural vote, as they have done in the past.

ures, the governing party appeared to have won 260 seats, giving it a 20-seat majority in the 500-member Chamber of Deputies, well short of the two-thirds needed to amend the [Jorge Amador, a electoral com-mission member and backer of the opposition coalition, the National mocratic Front, said Thursday that the federal election code had been violated systematically in rural areas, The Associated Press reported from Mexico City.

"In many garbage dumps and on isolated roads, in some rivers of the republic are flowing electoral material marked in favor of parties of the opposition," he said.]

Mr. Cardenas, who stunned the

Institutional Revolutionary Party with his strong showing in the July 6 election, now faces the difficult challenge of forging his disparate electoral coalition into a permanent opposition force. Supporters of Mr. Cárdenas say

that his victory claim last week stemmed not just from conviction, but also from the candidate's desire to hold his coalition together after the election.

Skeptics say that chronic infighting and under-representation in the new Congress could dilute the impact of the new leftist opposition on domestic and international po-

to reconsider measures aimed at blocking the sale of 40 F-18 Hornet fighters and Maverick air-to-sur-The Cardenas parties must soon decide how far they are willing to go to fight for Mr. Cardenas's vicmade to buy this kind of plane and this kind of missile," he said at a tory claim. At the end of August, winning legislative candidates are scheduled to take their seats in Mr. Saad met with the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee and dorsement of the official election plans to meet with its House counterpart in a bid to persuade Congress that Kuwait, a my sheikh-

The Cardenas coalition ranges ideologically from the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution, China Hints Taiwanese Nationalist Party Elects Party of the Mexican Revolution, which has a rightist tinge, to the Marxist-based Mexican Socialist "We seek arms to defend our Party. Octavio Paz, a poet and social critic, said the coalition had yet to overcome its "internal contradictions and its rather archaic nes-

talgia" for Mexico's past. Mr. Cardenas's backers seem resigned to the virtual certainty that Mr. Salinas will be inaugurated Dec. 1. They appear uncertain, though, about the next step: whether the coalition should formally reconstitute itself as a new party organization or remain an amalgam of small parties and unregistered political factions with separate, often antagonistic polifical personal-

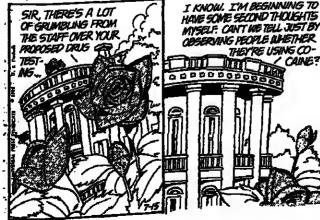
The fight over the Kuwaiti pack-"I don't think it is necessary for age has become the latest struggle between the administration and the Cárdenas to lead a new political party," said Ifigenia Martinez, an apparently victorious coalition candidate for the Senate. pro-Israeli lobby and its congressional supporters over the sale of

"I think the parties will remain separate organizations with their own identities," she said. "There is . The prime minister, also the Kuwaiti crown prince, sidestepped mestions about whether his nation no oeed to unite. We have a com-mon front, and we have a leader." would insist on having the entire Some political analysts, howevpackage approved or go elsewhere to buy planes and missiles. er, predict that once the memory of the election recedes, the pro-Cardenas factions will go their separate

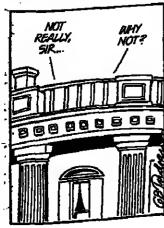
plain to members of the Senate And some question whether Mr. Foreign Relations Committee why Cárdenas, 54, a low-key civil engineer, can continue drawing support and votes for the parties unless he

is on the ballot. Despite his unexpectedly impressive campaign performance, he remains un proven as a national political force, Critics suggest he may have benefited from the government's weakness, rather than his own strength.

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A President's Thoughts for a Dry Season

President Ronald Reagan looking at drought damage comfield at the Krone farm near Du Quoin, Illinois, Later, Thursday with Herman Krone and his son, Richard, in a he urged Congress to act quickly on emergency farm aid.

# Managua Nationalizes Largest Company

MANAGUA — The Nicaraguan government has nationalized the country's largest and oldest private enterprise in what the opposi-tion called the latest in a series of repressive moves.

The Agrarian Reform Ministry. announcing the takeover Wednesday of the San Antonio sugar refinery, said its owners had not invested in the company since 1981, hurting sales, dollar income and working conditions.

The move left almost the entire sugar industry in the hands of the government. The San Antonio refinery had become a symbol of private enterprise.

Gilberto Cuadra, vice president of the Private Enterprise Council, an anti-government group, said that the refinery had been the last element of a "mixed economy in

government Wednesday that it could face renewed U.S. military aid to the rebels unless it reversed 'dramatic new steps in brutality' against its own citizens.

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Mr. Qian proposed that one way

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er is to require that only people acceptable to the three Cambodian

opposition groups and the Hanoi-

backed government in Phnom

Penh be allowed to participate, the

Mr. Qian's remarks were the clearest indication to date that Chi-

na is gradually shifting its position

in a way that enhances prospects

Both the United States and Chi-

for a settlement in Cambodia.

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service

BELIING - In a development

Pol Pot

In what was described as a "car- again, and because the light of freerot-and-stick" policy, the Senate also said that it was ready to extend U.S. economic aid to Nicaragua if the Sandinistas complied with commitments under the Central American peace accord signed in August and if it allowed the establishment of a democratic system in

Nicaragua. The nonbinding resolution was adopted by a vote of 91 to 4. The vote reflected the anger and

concern caused by recent Sandinis-1a actions to suppress internal disthe opposition newspaper La Prensa and the Roman Catholic recent nonviolent demonstration, the arrest of 40 opposition leaders and the expulsion Monday of U.S. Ambassador Richard H. Melton and seven other U.S. diplomats.
Senator Bob Dole, Republican

of Kansas, said: "We are moving Meanwhile, in Washington, the now because the Sandinista goons Senate warned the Nicaraguan have been in the streets of Managua again; because the Sandinista jails are filling up with new prisoners; because what little indepen-

By Susan Chira

New York Times Service

TAIPEI - A day after a land-mark congress of Taiwan's ruling

party ended with a clear mandate

for change, the party appointed several new, reform-minded lead-

dom in Nicaragua has been nearly snuffed out again. Senator David L. Boren. Democrat of Oklahoma, said that "the Sandinistas had shown their true

U.S. military aid to the contras. year in hopes that the Central

and all we have done is harm the Times in Miami. sent. These include the closing of cause of peace,"
the opposition newspaper La "If the Sandinistas continue down this path," be added, "they radio station, the suppression of a will leave us no choice but to resume the pressure, even military

pressure if necessary." In another development, the permanent council of the Organization of American States was holding a Nicaragua with the Soviet Union. quest of the Nicaraguan ambassador, Carlos Tunnermann.

Mr. Tunnermann, who serves both as ambassador to the OAS and to the United States, is expect- at arranging a final negotiating sesed to press his view that the Reagan dent media there has ever been in Administration cannot legally expel Nicaragua is being closed down a diplomat assigned to the OAS.

On Tuesday, President Ronald Reagan announced that Mr. Tunnermann and seven other Nicaraguans had to leave the United States within 72 hours.

### ■ New U.S. Policy Seen

With little prospect for renewed as the Nicaraguan rebels are U.S. weapons shipments to the known, was suspended earlier this Nicaraguan rebels, the Reagan administration is considering a policy American peace process would of political and diplomatic pressure take hold. But Mr. Boren said: "We on the Sandinistas, senior U.S. and have tried removing the pressure contra officials told The New York

> Senior U.S. officials say that Secretary of State George P. Shultz is considering a policy that would force the Sandinistas to comply with the Central American peace

meeting late Thursday at the re- The official also said Mr. Shultz was likely to concentrate on advising the contras and the internal Nicaraguan opposition.

These efforts would be directed sion between the Sandinistas and the contras in early September.

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# Bentsen on Rights: A Mixed Record

By David E. Rosenbaum

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, selected to be the running mate of Governor Michael S. Dukakis, has repeatedly voted for measures to resinct involuntary busing for school desegregation, but he has supported most other civil rights measures in recent years, without taking a position of

Early in his Senate career, however, he opposed some important civil rights measures.

Mr. Bentsen was out of politics in the late 1950s and 1960s, when pivotal battles over voting rights. open housing and integration in public accommodations were fought in Congress. During that time, according to his staff, he was the first botel owner in Houston to open bis hotel to blacks before it was required by law.
In 1948, when he was in the

House of Representatives, he was one of two Texans and one of a handful of Southern congressmen to vote to abolish the poll tax, the primary civil rights matter before Congress at the time. After he entered the Senate in

1971. he opposed several civil rights bills.
In 1972, he voted against giving the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission the power to issue cease and desist orders, an authority the commission believed was cessary to enforce laws against

iob discrimination. Three years later, he opposed a measure requiring banks to disclose the amount of mortgage money they lent in different neighborhoods. The purpose was to give cities a tool to combat a system that identified black neighborhoods in which loans would not be given.

The same year, however, he voted to extend the voting rights act, which gives the Justice Department authority to prevent discrimination in elections. In the last 10 years, he has sup-

ported almost all measures important to civil rights lobbyists except for those dealing with busing.

This year, be voted to override

President Ronald Reagan's veto of a measure requiring the govern-ment to withhold federal money from entire institutions if any part override the president's veto of a body in a forest the same day.



Senator Lloyd Bentsen

measure placing strict economic sanctions on South Africa. He also opposed the nomination

of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court a nomination fought by civil rights lobbyists.

Mr. Bentsen says he now supports the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution, which would explicitly prohibit disenmination against women. However, in 1978, he voted against a measure to give states more time to rauly the amendment,

### **Dutch Kidnapper Sentenced** The Associated Press

HAARLEM, Netherlands - A Dutch court sentenced Ferdi Elsas, 45, 10 20 years in prison Thursday after he was found guilty of the kidnapping and murder of a Dutch grocery tycoon, Gerrit Jan Heijn, Mr. Elsas kidnapped Mr. Heijn, vice president of the multimillionof the insutution practices dis-dollar Ahold retail company, on crimination, Last year, he voted to Sept. 9, shot him and buried his



### that could help end the nine-year-old war in Cambodia, Foreign ers Thursday to its top policy-mak-Minister Qian Qichen of China which Standing Committee meming body. President Lee Teng-hui replaced 12 of the 31 members of the powertold U.S. Secretary of State George bers are drawn. P. Shultz on Thursday that some members of the Communist Khmer Since last July, the Taiwanese ful Central Standing Committee, government has ended 38 years of Rouge resistance had indicated whose decisions are implemented by the government. Although sevmartial law, allowed its people to that they would "retire," a senior send mail and visit relatives on State Department official said. eral conservatives remain on the

Mr. Qian did not specify whether Pol Pot, whose regime precipitated the invasion of Cambodia by Vietcommittee, most new members are younger and more committed to nam, was among those considering retirement, but "that was the impli-For the first time, a majority of

the members were born on Taiwan, outnumbering refugees from main-land China who fled here after their defeat by the Communists and who had long monopolized powerful posts in the governing Nationalist put off until the party congress. Now, with the new leadership in

Young Reformers to Its Policy Body

Mr. Lee acted after a weeklong party congress strongly endorsed further democratic changes by re-buffing conservatives and backing reformers in elections for the parly's Central Committee, from

mainland China, dropped bans on street demonstrations, eased restrictions on the press, and weathered the end of a family dynasty when President Chiang Ching-kuo died on Jan. 13.

But the pace of change has gates could nominate half of the slowed since President Lee took slate from the floor, rather than office, with major policy decisions rubber-stamping a list provided by

### Vietnam Says It Is Open To Repatriating Refugees

BANGKOK — Vietnam, in a shift of policy, says it would be willing in principle to take back Vietnamese refugees turned down resettlement countries, a senior Thai official said Thursday.

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the office of the UN High Commis-

Vietnam told the high commis-

sioner for Refugees.

repatriation program.

na want to prevent the Khmer Rouge from using its superior miliforce to fill the vacuum that The new Vietnamese approach, set forth in meetings with UN offiwill be left by Vietnam after its troops withdraw from Cambodia. That situation could lead to a civil cials, will be a major element during talks in Bangkok next week war or to the return of the Khmer involving Asian countries in which Rouge to power.

Mr. Qian also said that China would support some sort of international supervisory role to help move the political process forward. Although Mr. Qian said that

China could not "pinpoint" a plan at this stage for the disarming of the Khmer Rouge, he said that it was China's position that armed force should not be used to interfere in the political process or eventual election. On July 1, Beijing issued a four-

point statement that called for a timetable for the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops acceptable to all parties, formation of a coalition government in Cambodia before the withdrawal is completed, a freeze in place for the four factions and the non-interference of factions in the political process, and international supervision for the troop witherawal and elections.

On another matter, Mr. Shultz expressed general U.S. concern over the proliferation of ballistic missiles in the Middle East, the senior U.S. official said. He proposed that an international group that would include China be formed to discuss the spread of missile technology, but he apparently received no commitment from the Chinese foreign minister.

The official said Thailand welcomed Vietnam's approach. "It is a positive and encouraging

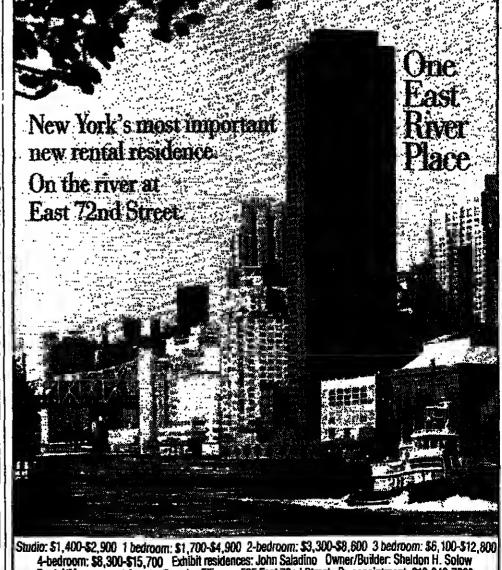
development in Vietnam's atti-tude," he said. In the past. Vietnam had said only that it would consider repairiating its citizens who went abroad illegally on a case by case basis. Viernam has consistently regarded the refugees as criminals, and only

a few have been allowed to return. Kaiser Zaman, deputy regional representative of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Bangkok, refused to confirm or deny that Viernam had offered to take back refugees. But he said that sioner that it was ready to take during recent meetings Vietnamese back the refugees not accepted for officials had been open to discusimmigration to third countries, the sion of the problem.

Thai official, who asked not to be Asked wby Vietnam was making identified, said. He added that this concession now, Mr. Zaman Vietnam had asked the high comsaid it appeared that Hanoi was missioner to arrange details of a looking to end its international iso-

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# **A Truly Common Market**

Western Europe bas gone to work, hard and fast, to push its Common Market to a ments before being registered in another. higher stage of efficiency. Over the next By 1992 all such restrictions are to vanish four years the European Community will with the rest of the world.

At present, despite its nickname, it is not great deal more complicated than between, say, Maryland and Virginia. Tariffs among EC countries were abolished two decades ago, but at every border there is still a dense thicket of barriers in the form of differing regulations and internal taxes. Governments try in justify the regulations in terms of health and safety, but in reality they are usually little more than ways of protecting

local businesses against imports.

By the end of 1992, Europe has agreed, it is going in sweep away the border checks. the quirky local regulations, the veiled protectionism. A Frenchman will be able to put his money in a West German bank if it offers him a better rate. An Italian will be able to open an account with a London stockbroker and a Dane will be able to huy insurance from a Belgian company.

British chocolate cannot be sold in Belgium oow because it contains vegetable fats. A car bought in one country usually

It is not a painless process, but powerful transform the ways in which Europeans do forces are driving it forward. Just as Amerbusiness with one another — and perhaps icans worry about falling behind Japan, with the rest of the world.

Europeans worry about falling behind both Japan and the United States. They really a common market. Carrying on trade between France and West Germany is a stuck in second gear with inordinately high unemployment. European husinessmen, baving learned to buy and sell across borders, are increasingly vehemeot about the frustrations and costs of the remaining impediments. The integration of Europe, beguo by idealists and politicians a generatioo ago, is now being carried forward by merchants and manufacturers.

It is happeoing with a speed that some-times makes Americans a little uneasy, as they wonder whether this market of 325 million people - larger than the United States and Canada together - will turn inward and become more protectionist toward the rest of the world. That is possible, but the American example will be influential. A lot will depend oo whether the United States itself continues to drift more deeply into protectionism over the next four years or turns around and begins opening its own markets wider.

- THE WASHINGTON POST

# Compassion, Not Fatigue

Repression and poverty in Vietnam breed ever more boat people. An appalling 1.5 million Vietnamese and other Indochinese have fled since 1975. Each month, new thousands try to escape on flimsy vessels sailing pirate-infested coastal waters. Now they face a fresb peril: compassion fatigue, an official euphemism that amounts to blaming victims for the cruelty of their jailers.

Sympathetic countries need to keep the pressure on Vietnam to change the conditions that propel this sad human tide. What makes it even sadder is for neighbors like Hong Kong and Malaysia to say they are tired of the boat people. They now propose

in reject them as illegal immigrants.
Fortunately, Washington has oot been stricken by compassion fatigue, notwithstanding confusion over some informal remarks by Secretary of State George Shuitz during his Asian tour. U.S. policy bas not changed. What Mr. Shultz did was acknowledge that some boat people are economic migrants, not political refugees. That is the valid but difficult distinction being abused by states who want to close doors.

According to Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the "great majority" of boat people coming to Hong Kong are not genuine refugees but "may have purely economic motives for contemplating un-authorized departure by sea." But bow, one wonders, does Sir Geoffrey know the motives of unauthorized departees since the screening be proposes has not begun?
Britain's performance in resettling boat

people compares meanly with other Western countries. From 1975 to this year, Britain has accepted 17,739 Southeast Asian refugees, compared with 820,989 for the United States, 115,799 for Canada and 103,163 for France. Britain has approved even fewer requests for political asylum than Switzerland, granting such status to only two persons in the first half of 1987. compared with 459 in 1986. Throughout the West, ingenious excuses are being devised in evade resettling Asian refugees, the newest being that it slights Africa. In fact, almost all of Africa's 14 million refugees yearn to return to their own countries.

All this is understood in Washington, A humane and sensible refugee policy contin-ues to command support in Congress and among the public. The total of Asian refugees qualifying for entry has risen from 19,000 in 1986 to 23,000 in 1988. This has been coupled with determined U.S. pressure Vietnam simultaneously to do three things: Change the policies that cause its people to flee; set up an orderly departure program; and accept voluntary repatriation. (A senior Thai official now says Vietnam is

willing in principle to take back boat people.) It is also U.S. policy, as Mr. Shultz said, to support a well-prepared world conference on refugees and to hear out complaints of first-asylum countries, such as Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong. That is not compassion fatigue; it is compassion, and it sets a proud example for the West.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Mexico's Political Reality

The one thing Mexico's three presidential position strength dramatically increased. contenders agreed on was the need for more honest and believable vote counts. Yet the contest has now yielded the most disputed outcome in the country's recent history.

Did Carlos Salinas de Gortari, of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, really win an overall majority despite apparent defeat in most of the more visible and closely monitored urban centers? Did be beat his leftist rival, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, as Manuel Clouthier of the rightist National Action Party drew away additional voters from the economically developed North? Curiously, the last time a declared presi-

dential outcome was so widely disbelieved was in 1940, when Mr. Cardenas's father, a PRI founder, rigged his successor's election.

Raw PRI power, reflected in tight control of all the main civilian institutions, suggests that Mr. Salinas will become president as of Dec. 1. Yet if he is to have any real chance of governing effectively and putting his eco-nomic reform program into practice, he will need to honor his pledge to recognize what he calls Mexico's "oew political reality."

That means letting both left and right translate their gains into institutional political forms. What has been a mooolithic system of concentrated executive power will now be pressed to accept power-sharing. One likely arena is the new Congress, which will convene in September with op-

Such accommodation will be all the harder given the sharp three-way differences. Mr. Salinas wants to modernize the economy, inviting greater private investment from abroad and fashioning a more efficient welfare state. Mr. Cardenas urges a nationalist economic line, including a moratorium on foreign debt. He would also make the state an instrument of economic redistribution. Mr. Clouthier wants a smaller state and more reliance on the private sector.

A further complication is that the outcome appears to have left Mr. Salinas more indehted to the PRI's old guard than he would like. In any efforts to seek common ground with the opposition, as well as in attempts to modernize the bureaucracy, he will face entrenched resistance.

Yet few Mexicans, even in PRI ranks, can have missed the hasic message. Mexico is oo looger prepared to tolerate corrupt and undemocratic rule. Nor will it accept indefinite austerity so that foreign hankers can be paid while Mexicans are

forced to migrate in search of deceot johs. All three candidates spoke both of changing that economic equation and of the urgent need for more political democracy as well. Translating that oratory into cooperation and constructive achievement is a job hig enough for all.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

### Ortega: Self-Defeating Moves

Less than six months after cutting off U.S. military aid to the cootras, a number of coogressmen would oow like to start it up again. If they succeed, President Ortega will have only himself to blame. Events this week would seem to confirm the frailty of his reform program. Coaxed in the direction of press freedom and political democracy, he abruptly moved against his crities, closing the La Prensa oewspaper and Radio Católica, and arresting several opposition leaders. Finally, he expelled the U.S. ambassador and seven of his staff members.

The concessions Mr. Oriega made last

year on buman rights were greeted with proper skepticism by his critics; nonethe-less, they encouraged his neighbors and helped to persuade congressional liberals to vote against military aid for the cootras. It seemed just possible that Mr. Ortega, beset by economic problems and hlessed with few friends, had chosen the path toward peace and compromise. He will now have to try harder to persuade the world of bis sincerity. He bas lost any chance of taking the inducements offered by the Reagan government. And the contras' call for \$30 million in military aid now

looks less forlorn than it did a week ago. - The Times (London).

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# America's Costly Improvisation in the Gulf

By William Pfaff

PARIS — When Alexis de Tocqueville wrote 150 years ago that "foreign politics demand scarcely any of those qualities which are peculiar to a democracy; they require, on the contrary, the perfect use of almost all those in which it is deficit," he had in mind the changeability and irresponsibility of public and congressional opinion, but also a democratic government's difficulty in developing

and sustaining "a mature design."

How right be was. During the past decade and a half the United States has produced in Iran and the Gulf the opposite of what it wanted, and it now stands a fair chance of

doing so again. There has never been a mature design. There is oo imaginahle scenario by which current U.S. policy in the Gulf can produce good relations between the United States and whatever Iranian government comes out of the Iran-Iraq war. Committing the U.S. navy to the Gulf has, in the short term, resulted in the inexcusable Iranian Airbus catastrophe, the disabling of the frigate Stark and the deaths of many aboard — a devaluation of the American military reputation.

It has accelerated an unwanted Gulf arms race. Saudi Arabia has just made known its agreement for an immense British arms and bases program worth up to \$40 billion over the next decade. Kuwait is in the market for advanced aircraft and has just announced an accord to buy

Soviet armored personnel carriers. The Saudis and Kuwaitis want these weapons because they fear Iran and its influence on the Shiite minority in the region. The Saudi deal is a comprehensive package to defend against invasion, plus equipment for maintaining internal order.

When did Saudi Arabia begin in see a threat from Iran - a country with which it has no common border? It began when the United States, in the Nixon years, was seized by the ootion of Iran as a superpower — "the fifth superpower," as it was fashionable to say in Washington in the early 1970s.

The Nixon administration decided that because the shah of Iran had oil wealth and ambition he should become the "gendarme of the Gulf" — a role he was flattered in assume. Washington supplied him with a

huge arsenal of the most modern this war in any clear way. Iraq has weapons. These have proved of great checked Iran, and is now in sound weapons. These have proved of great value to his successors; they included the F-14s responsible for the Vincennes's fateful trigger-happiness July 3. This grandiose program contrib-

uted to the shah's progressive loss of contact with political reality inside his country, and to his eventual overthrow and replacement by a revolutionary religious-political movement. That in turn led to war with Iraq. It eventually led to the U.S. navy's currently undeclared war in the Gulf, on Iraq's side, against Iran's sea and air forces. Insofar as U.S. policy in the Gulf

has a rational purpose today, it is to block the consequences of U.S. po-licy in the 1970s. One might ask if policy in the 1990s may not be di-rected to undoing the outcome of current U.S. policy. Certainly nothing the United States is doing now makes sense in terms of producing an outcome favorable to the stability of Iran and of the Gulf, or an advance of long-term U.S. interests. Iran is not likely to be defeated in

defensive positions, while Iran's re-sources are running down. It is rea-sonable to think that the war will and, or peter out in some muddled way, once the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini leaves the scene.

However, the idea that the Iranians will then sweep aside their revolution and go back to a government resembling the one they had before is fantasy. Revolutions wind down, or go into a second and more rational phase, or into a second and more murderous phase (Stalin's Russia), or re-establish themselves an nationalist and expansionist terms (the case with France and Napoleon), or collapse - but they do oot turn "moderate" and "res-sonable" without much upheaval along the way. In any case, bolstering Iraq in the war with Iran will scarcely win favor with those who eventually do take power in Tehran.

Washington has been improvising in the Gulf, and reinforcing its improvisations to avoid backing down

stay out of other peoples' troubles when you can't do anything decisive about them. George Washington was under great popular pressure, as president, to put the United States into the war with Britsin that fol-lowed the French Revolution. Refusing, his exercise of what de Tocque-ville calls "austere reason" oearly lost him his country's love, but was afterward "approved by the whole nation." Does Michael Dukakis read de Tocqueville? Does George Bush? ft probably is too much in ask.

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or admitting error. It sent the navy because Kuwait asked for protection of its tankers and the Soviet Union offered it. Washington had to top Moscow, Hence the fleet was or dered to protect neutral shipping. and the increasingly aggressive po-licy toward Iran followed. The people most dependent on Gulf oil, the West Europeans and Japan, never wanted the U.S. navy in the Gulf, believing that it would attract trouble, not reduce it. They were right.
The administration has lacked that common sense which says to



## On the U.S. Economic Ladder, the News Is at the Ends

WASHINGTON — Considering all that has been written about America's vanishing middle class, you might think that we have a good idea about what has happened and why. Well, we don't. It is fairly clear that Americans' incomes have been growing slightly more unequal since the early 1970s. But the extent of the change and the causes are controversial and unsettled.

The debate is highly partisan. Democrats eagerly portray this decade's economic recovery as benefiting only the wealthy. Not only is the middle class said to be disappearing, but most Americans' living standards are described as stagnating or declining. But Republicans minimize gaps in prosperity, emlate 1982) and the recovery's length (more than 5

years). Both views oversimplify reality.

New studies from the Labor Department and the Congressional Budget Office paint a more complex picture. The middle class is not disappearing and living standards are not declining But the young and those at the bottom of the economic ladder have not fully shared the economic recovery's gains. Why? The causes appear in be broad economic and social trends: The increase of single-parent families; the baby boom's downward impact on wages of the young; and the lingering effects of the fight against inflation.

Defining income classes is arbitrary, of course. There are two usual approaches. One is to determine an amount of money that supports a "middle class life style; the lower and upper classes are what is left. The other approach is to define middle class as a range of incomes around the median -

the income that divides all families in half. Two Labor Department economists. Michael Horrigan and Steven Haugen, used both approaches. They tested dozens of definitions of lower, middle and upper classes. What they found in a study published in May is that the middle class's decline has been slight. And most of the shrinkage

By Robert J. Samuelson

involves families moving into the upper class. II one defines middle-class families as having between 68 and 190 percent of the median income, then in 1986 their incomes ranged from \$20,000 to \$55,999. Mr. Horrigan and Mr. Haugen determined similar incomes back to 1969. Their figures do not justify obituaries for the middle class. They do not show Americans steadily becoming impoverished. Many class definitions indicate no increase in the lower class at all.

The Congressional Budget Office study tells a

Broad changes in the economy and population, not Reagan's tax and spending policies, seem to explain a growing income gap.

similar surry. Since 1970, the adjusted median family income has risen 20 percent, the study found.

The bad news lies at the bottom of the income spectrum. It is not simply that these families have low incomes. They are not keeping up, as the budget office study shows. In 1986, incomes of the poorest one-lifth of Americans had barely recovered to their 1980 levels, though the median family income had risen more than 7 percent. The median income for those under 34 was below its 1980 level. Many young families did well, but many did not.

What happened? The common explanations are probably wrong. It is hard to blame the "service economy," which has been expanding for decades. Even in 1955, service jobs accounted for 61 percent of the total. Nor do President Reagan's tax and spending policies seem responsible. These income

statisties are before taxes, so they don't reflect tax changes. There have been some cuts in welfare benefits, but, as the budget office study points out, they haven't been large enough to cause these shifts.
The Labor Department team found that the in-

come shift began in the early 1970s, if not sooner. So its basic causes are probably broad changes in the economy and population. For example: • Single-parent families: Since 1970, they have doubled to 6.9 million, says the budget office. They now represent a fifth of all families with

ebildren and are often headed by women with low incomes. The median annual salary of full-time women workers is about \$16,200. boom's peak years (the mid-1950s to the early 1960s) entered the labor market in the late 1970s

and early 1980s. Because they were competing with one another for jobs, their large numbers depressed their wages in comparison with older workers. • The fight against inflation: When unemployment rose in the early 1980s, the unskilled and young were hit hardest. Either they were looking for jobs or were the first fired. New jobs paid low wages.

Companies were cutting costs, and these workers lacked the skills or experience to demand better pay. Government cannot easily offset these trends. It could push the unemployment rate so low that the incomes of the unskilled and young would rise. But this would be a mistake, it would worsen inflation, inflationary policies in the 1960s and 1970s disguised income inequality by creating an overheated economy. Improvements in income equality were

lost io the ensuing campaign against inflation.

What government can do is provide tax cuis for the working poor. With huge budget deficits, that is not easy. But there remain tax loopholes that could be closed. Those revenues might be used for tax relief. Democrats and Republicans ought to be debating how to do this. They are not The Washington Post

# American Perestroika: Robbing Tom to Pay Jerry

By Richard Reeves

N EW YORK — This is the story of two friends of mine, whom I'll call Tom and Jerry. They are both in their 40s and both lawyers. They graduated from law school five years apart in the 1970s.

Tom, the older one, whose father worked in a factory, went to work in the real estate department of a big retailing company. He liked the work and the chance to move around the country - and, especially, be liked the security of being part of a traditionally paternalistic corporation. He makes \$70,000 a year now, which goes a long way in Ohio, and his pension will be two-thirds of his last salary if he retires at 62 in the year 2003.

Jerry went with a well-regarded. medium-size New York firm that became bigger and ricber with the corporate mergers, takeovers and restructurings of the past 10 years. He makes well over a million dollars a year and doesn't waste time anymore thinking about his own pension or abstractions like Social Security.

But Jerry does think about other people's pensions and benefits. One of his great skills is working out plans and schemes to save companies, with new ownership or old, from paying pensions and health benefits to workers or executives like Tom. Tom's pension is vested, after 19

years of paying into the corporation's executive plan. If he were let go to-morrow, the company would be obligated to pay him a little more than \$600 a month after be reached 62. If the focal keep his job until one 65? he does keep his joh until age 62, though, the company would be obligated to pay him more than \$4,000 a month - and even more if he stayed until be was 65.

If Tom keeps the job and lives to be 78, his pension benefits would total more than \$800,000 - and his health benefits would probably be in six figures, too, depending on his bealth. Numbers like that — a corporate saving of \$500,000 or more oo one middle-level management retirement make hiring Jerry or one of his partners quite a bargain. More than half of his firm's 200 partners also made more than \$1 million last year.

Tom, of course, knows he is very vulnerable. Policies and promises made two decades ago are just waste and inefficiency to new owners and managers in these new times. Two friends on his suburban street, a mar-kening manager and a corporate vice president, both lost their jobs in corporate restructurings last year. Each

was given something like two years' pay as a settlement. Neither has

How Best to Help the Working Poor M INIMUM-wage laws have powerful appeal to Americans' sense of fair-ness. The promise of increased minimums is that working poor people with families in support will be assured enough money to survive. This seems so decent and restrained that arguments against it appear flinty. But a current proposal to raise minimum pay would penalize the poorest of the working poor to boost pay for people better off. More equitable would be legislation to lighten federal tax burdens on the poor or even to add a "negative tax" based on income and family size to the paychecks of wage earners in poverty or near it. - The Minneapolis Star and Tribunc.

These people will survive. Tom is just hoping the ax won't fall until his sons have finished college in five years. But, in total, these transactions represent a tremendous redistribution of American wealth. The Jaguar that Jerry now drives so proudly up to the mini-estates of his partners on the east end of Long Island was figuratively paid for by the money Tom's neigh-bors in Ohio were counting on for the

college tuitions of their daughters. In sum, this is all part of the economic restructuring of the United States — American Perestroika. Automation and foreign competition are continuing to displace American workers and farmers. And as Ameri-can manufacturing and growing have declined — at least as providers of jobs - service industries have blossomed and spread, creating jobs re-quiring low and interchangeable skills and offering lower pay and mi-

auscule security and benefits. The big winners, the Jaguar buyers, were the restructuring businesses, the perestroika industries - law, accounting and investment banking. The status symbol for investment hankers has moved on up from Jag-uars to helicopters for the commute from Manhattan to Long Island.

Much of that would have hap-

pened whoever was running the government of the United States, But the Reagan administration not only encouraged, glorified and speeded up such changes, it proclaimed that this was all "creative destruction," wonderful chaos and necessary suffering to raise capitalism to new levels. The White House gave husiness permis-

social contract between American corporations and their employees. Their contracts broken, where would Tom, his neighbors or millions

like them turn if there is nothing left for them in the future? To government, if history is any guide. There could be a sharp left turn down the road in American politics, a demand that Washington find some way to get plenty of that money back from Jerry and his fellow Jaguar owners and then redistribute it in such programs as national health care and insurance. Universal Press Syndicate.

# Why Jackson Is Loath to 'Disconnect'

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — The first time I met Jesse Jackson was at a conference of the establishmentarian African-American Institute in Lagos in 1971. Even among the black contingent in the American delegation, be looked like the odd man out coatless and tieless, a young fire-breathing preacher with an Afro hair-

do and an angry, brooding gaze.

The conference wested for days with development aid to Africa, apartheid in South Africa, U.S. civil rights. Then tragedy struck: Whitney Young, the executive director of the National Urban League, drowned while swinning off a Nigerian beach. The shock and sorrow were made all the more about the burney of the struck was a sorrow were made all the more about the struck of the wrenching by wild rumors about the circumstances of Mr. Young's death. His sister flew over to satisfy herself that there was nothing to them. Hasty arrangements were made for a memo-

rial service in Lagos ...

My first impressions of Jesse Jackson's performance in the steamy heat of Lagos 17 years ago strike me as pertinent as the Jackson and Dukakis forces grapple ahead of the Democratic convention next week in steamy Atlanta, hoping for party harmony on the way out. There was, to begin with, the familiar impression of an ambitious, charismatic, often in-scrutable, militant black activist. Which add the more enduring impress. sion of Jesse Jackson, the pragmatist - the closet accommodator.

ft was to Mr. Jackson that the older, more prestigious black leaders in the American delegation (Representatives Louis Stokes and John Conyers Jr. and Bayard Rustin among them) seemed to turn almost reflexively for solace and, in a real sense, leadership. It was Mr. Jackson who led them in prayer. And for all the eloquence of the other eulogists, it was Mr. Jackson, the supposed red-hot radical, who dealt directly with what was most controversial about Whitney Young's

great contribution to civil rights.

Mr. Young was "too moderate" it
was being said at the time. He ran
around with Rockefellers. He worked within the white power structure, spent too much time in corporate board rooms, sought help for the cause wherever he could find it — not Jesse Jackson's kind at all, you would have supposed. Yet Mr. Jackson's eulogy addressed the point bead on. He recalled a telegram he had sent to Mr. Young urging him, unsuccessfully, to accept an offer to join the Nixon cabinet. "I thought it didn't matter what you thought of the man," Mr. Jackson told the gathering in the church. "I felt that I didn't want 20 million or 30 million Americans disconnected from the man who was making decisions

about them every week." The next morning, over breakfast, Mr. Jackson elaborated. It seems that Whitney Young had sold the Nixon administration on the idea that if government bail-outs were good for large for the Urban League, Mr. Nixon had ordered his cabinet chiefs to find ways in funnel urban development funds in their hudgets through the Urban League to the tune, ultimately, of \$30 million. "Anybody who can get \$30 million out of Richard Nixon for the Urban League," said Mr. Jackson, "is my kind of moderate."

Those first impressions ring true today when I hear Eleanor Holmes Norton, who headed Mr. Jackson's platform committee, tell reporters that you will see Jesse Jackson campaigning harder than Dukakis for a Democratic victory in November. More is at stake for him because those who voted for him need a victory more than those who voted for Dukakis." Or when Mr. Jackson goes out of his way to praise the attention Mr. Dukakis paid, in their private talks, to Mr. Jackson's "own experiences" - his meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev, his views on South Africa and the Middle East,

Or when Mr. Jackson writes a thank-you note to his campaigo workers telling them they have already ac-complished a "literal miracle," have moved American politics 'in a progressive direction" and "helped bring the civil rights movement to life as a

force io national electoral politics." The point is not that this necessarily will be enough to satisfy Jackson supporters, their feathers ruffled by the Bentsen affair. The point is that just as Mr. Dukakis needs the Jackson constituency, the Jackson con-stituency needs Mr. Dukakis. And for all of his vastly increased political power. Mr. Jackson strikes me in 1988, no less so than in 1971, as too much of a pragmatist to recklessly "disconnect" himself or his followers from the man who may be "making decisions about them every week." Washington Post Writers Group.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: U.K. Annexes Isle LONDON - Letters from Sioga-

pore report that Captain May, of Her Majesty's ship Imperieuse, after leaving Mauritius, opened the sealed or-ders with which he was entrusted by the Admiralty, and found that he was authorized to annex a small island known as Christmas Island, lat. 11 S. long, 106 E. The British flag was accordingly hoisted about eleven o'clock on the morning of June 6. A board announcing the fact was afterwards nailed against a tree, and a tin case containing documents was also deposited. The island contains valuable guano. but the anchorage is bad, as there are fifty fathoms of water close in shore.

1913: Of Bryan's Gold

NEW YORK - Mr. William J. Bryan's announcement that be is going to continue his lecturing because he

press. The newspapers wonder what has become of the world's goods which the man who is supposed in be the personification of Democratic and Jeffersonian simplicity is generally believed to have acquired. Estimates of his fortune vary from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000.

1938: A Purge Survivor TOKIO - More than a million per-

sons have been arrested in Josef V. Stalin's wholesale purge among civilians and officials of the Red Army. according to former Soviet General Lichekov Genrich Samirovitch, Far Eastern commander of the Soviet secret police, who recently escaped over the border to Manchukuo. The atmosphere in the Soviet Union is charged with anti-Stalin sentiment almost to the breaking point," the refugee general declared in an interview today [July 14]. cannot live on his salary as Secretary of State — \$12,000 a year — has called forth much comment in the

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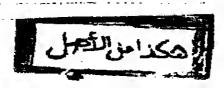
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The Hungarian leader, Karoly Grosz, said Tuesday that it could take 10 to 15 years for the program to show results.

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Now whom do we trust?"

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During the interview Wednesday

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> ness of the situation, which forces viet officials for -erecting bureau- for the processing, it would seem to me that that's another option that

> might be available." As one Armenian in the consulate said: "We never trusted the Earlier, when facing the refugees.

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to you that represents a promise that will be fulfilled," be added. gee program were drained unex-

As the numbers grew, State Deharder at the situation of Arme-nians in the Soviet Union, ques- TWA jettiner. nians in the Soviet Union, questioning whether they suffered from establishing the refugee program. Poros.

nine persons dead and 98 wound-Mr. Shifter's visit to the consular to pick one family and say, 'O.K., section underscored the awkwardness of the situation, which forces

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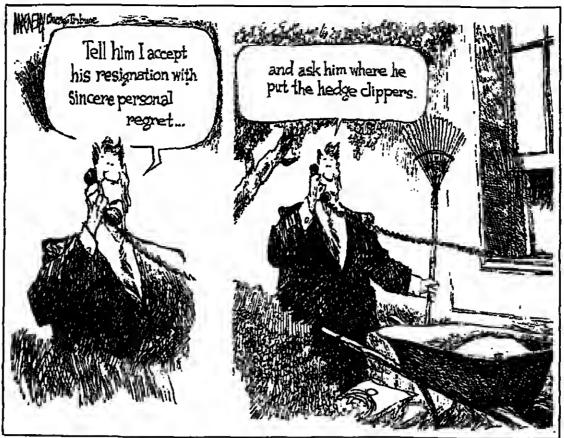
Soviets. We trusted the Americans. he said, "Believe me, all aspects of Palestine Liberation Organization solving this problem are being con- stood by Mr. Rashid at his hour-Mr. Shifter said Wednesday that sidered and there's going to be an long trial. The PLO diplomatic mission to Greece hired the lawyer But he repeatedly declined to ed an interpreter and sent their

> The PLO would hardly have The funds budgeted for the refu- member of the Abu Nidal group.

pectedly quickly this year as the that Mr. Rashid works for a group Soviet government sharply loos- run by Mohammed Abdel-Ali Laened its emigration policy last fall. bib, who is said to operate under the came of Colonel Hawari. The partment lawyers started to look U.S. government believes that

Meanwhile Greek police report-

### **OPINION**



# Confessions of a Red Head, Or, Don't Rain on My Pate

By Julian Young

P ARIS —1 burned my head again; 1 always do about this time of year, 1 was sitting in the sun having a picnic with friends in the Bois de Vincennes on a lazy Sunday afternoon. Of course, a man in my condition should have known better and been wearing a hat, and for the rest of the year I will; I do not want to spend

MEANWHILE

the summer looking like a giant tomato on a stick. In barely two hours my head turned from off-white to hlazing red. That is the real problem with being bald

one is at the mercy of the elements. Baldness affects different men in dif-ferent ways. Some reson to elaborate combing procedures. These are the men who part their hair just above the left ear and rake the remaining strands, against their will, to the wrong side of the head. Some take to wigs or hairpieces, others to hair grafts. The desperate and honeful seek miraele cures in lotion form. Rub this in your head twice a day, urges the label on the bottle, and soon thick, luxuriant hair will sprout - with my

and placed him in the White House to

ensure that military spending would go through the roof. Mr. Weinberger was

chosen for his ideological purity, not

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Weinberger did

an admirable job of bankrupting the

country, mortgaging our children and grandchildren, to build useless weapons,

thus weakening the United States eco-nomically while producing little increase

for his business expertise.

luck, at the ends of my fingertips. The latest "cure" for receding hairlines, which has attracted much media attention, is minoxidil, Upjohn Co.'s baldness treatment. Marketed as Rogaine it claims to stimulate considerable hair growth in a third of its users.

No. I won't be trying it. For a start, I am bound to he among the other two thirds. And if it did work, I would disappoint an awful lot of friends and relatives. My brothers and sisters (full heads of hair all four of them) would never forgive me for denying them a major source of amusement. There would be no more retorts of "keep your hair on" when I lose my temper, no more "This must be yours" when a toothless comb is found, no more "Do you polish your head EVERY day" inquiries in front of guests, no more "Well, we can't hlame HIM" when a hair is found in the soup.

The first time it hit home to me that t was bald, after years of believing my mother's assurances that I merely had a high forehead, was when a woman friend told me: "I couldn't imagine you with hair." I was 25. Male pattern baldness was following its well-known path, having set in when I was 17.

It was recently reported that a hald farmer in Europe claimed that his hair started growing again after his cow licked his head every morning. After some thought, I decided this was not for me — one mustn't play lightly with the affections of a cow, No, if haldness is a problem — five minutes to wash and dry your hair, that's a problem? it needs to be licked another way,

Image is everything today, and bald men are not highly sought after by the film, glamour and pop music industries talthough a pop star can get away with it if he shaves the whole lot off, paints his

head metallic green and sings off-key.)
Fact is, we baldies are discriminated against. It is high time governments took deliberate anti-discriminatory action. Sports organizations could take the lead here. Every professional football team, for example, should have a minimum of three players who are bald. Our cause would be helped enormously if Wimbledon were won by a non-hirsute tennis player (\*\*, . . and McEnroe is complaining to the umpire that his opponent's head is

reflecting the sun into his eyes...").
Marchers displaying Proud to Be Bald
banners would shake the capitals of the world. Receding hairlines would gain new cachet. Movie directors would cast only bald men in leading roles. Robert Redford could take a long rest, It will not catch on, though; men

would soon get fed up with sunburned heads. Yet, sunburn or no. I have no time for lotions, wigs or hair plucked from 1-shudder-to-think-where on my body and planted on my temple only to fall out again. To paraphrase Captain Kirk of "Star Trek," I have decided to baldly go through life, splitting infinitives and hair without a care. Which reminds me, I must buy a sun hat.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Missed Target on Beirut

Regarding "They Went Despite Risks" (Letters, July 12): Tim Llewellyn's letter misses the tar-

get on both points:
I never said that the Western media didn't cover the Beirut fighting. In fact, I said that they did, and that the reporting was "lean and dispassionate." I did say that these Beirut reports had "refrained from judgment," unlike those of events in the West Bank and Gaza.

the dignity that tradition affords the losers. The sure winner is supposed to be decorous, even gallant, and never sug-I said it was "too easy for comfort" to gest to the loser: Your candidacy is a conclude that Western coverage of the occupied territories was "just the old garden variety of anti-Semitism." How, joke. All the nominating speeches in your behalf are a charade, and the "spontaneous demonstration" in your then, does Mr. Llewellyn come to the very opposite finding — that I'm "dig-ging out that weapon of last resort of Israel's supporters, anti-Semitism?" By not deferring to the tradition of pretending the convention has a voice,

In the last part of his letter, Mr. Llewellyn demonstrates precisely the passionate and judgmental quality in much coverage of West Bank-Gaza events that I dealt with in my column. ROBERT GOLDMAN.
Director, Anti-Defamation League of

### Glossing Over Kennedys

Regarding the column "RFK: He Would Have Made a Difference," by Anthony Lewis (June 6):

tin professional call that reassures right-It is bad taste to speak ill of the dead, wingers. But by ignoring a convention's conventions and needlessly humiliating but yet another gushing article on a Kennedy serves history ill. How will future generations judge the Kennedys, with half the schools, streets and ball

Kennedy, an eternal flame burning brightly and historians glossing over glaring faults found in Camelot?

Here's to the End of an Era We have lived our lives prepared for destruction, a dramatic finale, yet sud-

denly it is possible to imagine the "Atomic Age" as the name of an odd hysteria that gripped the latter half of the 20th century. Just imagine for a moment that common sense prevails and the Soviets and the Americans destroy their aging fleet of nuclear-tipped ICBMs. You need oot imagine some utopia without war, simply a future in which nuclear weapons are few, well-controlled and never exploded 20,000 at a time. The Soviets and the Americans may well be the poor cousins of nations who

invested their treasure, talents and time in productive manufacturing rather than in the black hole that has sucked the big two dry. Anyone who has visited Japan recently bas seen bow poor American cities look in comparison.

Imagine the productive possibilities that would have been created by the sound investment of the trillions of dollars we have burned in weapons of mass destruction. Look at the scale of expen-ditures on public works in Japan billions for bridges and public transport, inner cities that are clean, modern and safe. While it is false to look at Japan as a model for America, it is more possible, having seen the public works of Japaoese cities, to imagine what a revitalized New York would look like if it were now our destruction. Let our children laugh 21 our delusions. Perhaps we are witnessing the end of the Atomie Age. THOMAS LAIRD. Katmandu, Nepal.

### Don't Forget the VAT Regarding "IRS Eases Filing Rule for

Foreign Tax Credit" (June 9): Now that the Internal Revenue Service

and the U.S. Treasury have recognized the difficulty (sometimes impossibility) of foreign tax credit documentation, they can take one more step toward fiscal justice in recognizing that the value-added tax we pay in Europe is a foreign income tax as well, for which overseas Americans should be credited. HERBERT MAZA.

Aix-en-Provence, France.

### A Sordid Stream of Gold

Regarding the report "Weinberger Admits Possibility of Pentagon Contract Frauds" (June 21) by Philip Shenon:

With the unimaginable sum of \$2 trillion sloshing through that sewer in the past seven years, it would have been surprising if a few billion here and there had not been sphoned off into strange places. While former Secretary Weinberger undoubtedly will plead ignorance, his culpability lies in the fact that the entire defence industry, including the entire defense industry, including the Pentagon, is a gigantic fraud perpetuated by the military-industrial complex.

These people created Ronald Reagan, apprenticed him as governor of California to ich programme ich programme ich programme ich programme ich programme ich programme ich programme

in real defensive capability. The so-called Cold War, the hate-Russia cam-paign and the hard-liners were orchesirated to keep the golden stream flowing. Rather than moral outrage at the few who directly lined their pockets,

some thought should be given to Congress, controller of the faucet. BEN LANE A Disturbing Accounting Regarding "How to Cure the Budget Deficit with Social Security," by Charles

thammer (June 13): I'm confused about Social Security. It's my money, from my salary, which the government has been using with a promise to pay back when I reach the right age. Now that I'm near the right age I requested an accounting and the monthly amount to expect. There is \$275,000 (approximately) in my account, and I will receive \$500 monthly (approximately). If I live to 117 (approximately) I'll get MY money back.

What is Mr. Krauthammer talking about when he offers this fabulous plan based on bumping up the retirement age?

JACK NUSBAUM.

# **GENERAL NEWS**

In Dukakis's Shrewd Choice

By William Safire

the-rich Third World supporter on the

ticket would have guaranteed defeat — but the man preferred by 1,100 delegates

Although it made sense to pre-empt

prime-time disappointment by an-

nouncing the choice of someone else a

week before the convention, both poli-

tics and politeness called for a show of

respect to the runner-up. That was not

furthcoming. The discourtesy went be-

yond failing to notify Mr. Jackson in

advance, so that be would not have to

learn of the Dukakis decision from a

reporter; that obvious slight could have

been a staff goof. Let's go deeper.

Certain outdated hut respectful amenities exist in politics. One of these is

the preservation of the fiction that the

convention has something to do with the choice of the candidate, even when the outcome has been determined in

the primaries. In presenting his choice

for ruoning mate, Mr. Dukakis did not

say, as eustom and courtesy require, "If I am chosen by the party to be its cominee, here is the man I will recom-

On the contrary, be flatly presented

"the next vice president of the United States." Brushing aside the proprieties.

be assumed not only his own nomina-

tion but his right to name the vice

presidential nominee. That is just not seemly. Nobody doubts that Mr. Duka-

kis will be the Democratic convention

choice, or that the delegates will rub-

ber-stamp his choice for running mate.

But people like to act as if the national

ed him by telling his own supporters:

"He makes a recommendation ... The convention makes a ratification."

behalf is a divisive waste of time.

Mr. Dukakis exhibits a certain callous-

oess. Despite a reputation for caution.

he has shown a thoughtlessness about

the human consequences of a brushoff.

stance, he too quickly dismissed his unex-

pected Massachusetts deficit as "a rather

modest shortfall." But \$450 million is 4

percent of the state budget, and if that

applied to the federal budget, such a "rather modest shortfall" would be an

increase in the deficit of \$40 billion.

Mr. Dukakis is supposedly a pro. In moving rightward and southwesterly for

a running mate, he made a Boston-Aus-

a rival, he demonstrated a gracelessness

under pressure that bears watching.

Brushoffs can haunt. In an earlier in-

Mr. Jackson can count, but he knows

Soon afterward, Mr. Jackson correct-

party convention means something.

mend be chosen to run with me."

did not have to be put down.

WASHINGTON — When Michael Dukakis makes a sound decision.

he deserves a salute. His choice of

Goyd Bentsen was not only sbrewd -

since Democrats do not win the White

House without Texas - but was also

sound: A Democrat who supports tax reduction, the MX missile and aid to

One reservation about the Bentsen

choice: his use of the Texas law permit-

ring a politician to run for state office while running for national office. That is strong, and Mr. Bentsen should pick one

rice or the other; a U.S. Senate seat

Michael Dukakis is solemnly saying,
"In case I die in office, here is the man I

would most like to lead the nation.

What he rightly calls his first "presiden-nal-caliber" decision presents us with

1. Mr. Dukakis is essentially a centrist

— a manager, a pragmatist — and feels ideologically comfortable with entrusting

the future of America to a man with Mr.

Bentsen's middle-road track record. This aggests that the liberal and multilatera-

ist Dukakis rhetoric that flew so well in

Massachusetts may be a pose. Or:
2. Mr. Dukakis is essentially a liberal and a dove but realizes these positions are

not likely to command a majority, and

has turned to Mr. Bentsen for protective

centrist coloration, which suggests little ideological commitment by Mr. Dukakis about the direction of the country if the

On a matter of sensitivity, however,

one that touches both on ebaracter and

on political judgment, Mr. Dukakis

has sent a troubling signal.

That was in the botched letting-down of Jesse Jackson. The runner-up had to be let down — the presence of a soak-

T HE real story in 1988 is the ease with which Michael Dukakis suddenly

broke from the crowd and dashed too far

ahead to be overtaken. Yet in Jesse Jack-

son's mind, apparently, the story is Jesse

Jackson. He may be a runner who lost the

mile by several bundred yards, but he's

gone on running the victory lap ahead of

the man who broke the tape.

He'd like everyone to think he's got the whole Democratic Party in his hands, and

maybe he's right. He can probably help the ticket in November, if he bends him-

self to an unprecedented suppression of

egotism and showboating. By sulking or

organizing obstructive guerrilla theater at

the convention, be could do significant harm and help elect George Bush. Mr. Dukakis has already performed, almost to excess, the courtesies and duties

of a graceful winner. He should build on

this beginning and show that a winning strategy need not start with unlimited

appeasement of prima donnas who do

not know when they are licked.

No Appeasement

ice president must move up. Which is it? Time will tell.

alternative readings of character:

the contras cannot be all bad.

# \* Hungary Postpones Reform

The Associated Press BUDAPEST — The Hungarian ting body of the ruling Communist Party, voted overwhelmingly Thursday in favor of radical plans to change the ailing economy but postponed a final decision until

October, the state press reported. The delay indicated that the party was reluctant to push a program that would increase social tensions by driving inflation above a target

of 15 percent this year and putting 80,000 to 100,000 people out of work by the early 1990s.

On the second day of a meeting that is receiving rare widespread coverage in the state-run press, the Central Committee also heard a report recommending creation of a clear and consistent legal frame-

functioning of socialism" should not be regarded as dissidents but as alternative thinkers so long as they do not challenge one-party Com-

By Felicity Barringer

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - A U.S. official has

tried to explain to about 40 would-

be refugees why the U.S. govern-

ment had given no warning before

declariog an across-the-board,

three-month postponement on So-

"We, too, can make bureaucratic

mistakes," said the official, Rich-

ard Shifter, assistant secretary of

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section, which was made up largely

of Armenians but included Pente-

costalists and Jews, was politely

"You can't just cut it off like

left. "You should have said some-

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"There are 100 or more families."

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tarian affairs.

incredulous.

The 108-member Central Com- said all subsidies must be stopped

One Politburo member, Miklos

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mittee followed the ruling Politbu- to unprofitable companies and Central Committee, the policy-set- ro in backing the more radical of only competitive concerns and co-Only three Central Committee sibilities for development."

Nemeth, who argued for the more meth appeared to try to assuage radical change, emphasized that party doubters by emphasizing that radical change, emphasized that Hungary needed action and not

"We shall not be able just to

On Wednesday, Mr. Nemeth focused on large factories.

only competitive concerns and co-operatives should be granted "pos-In Athens

He called for commodities, moncy, capital and labor markets, and urged that companies be freed from mittee instructed experts also to unnecessary restrictions, enabling prepare the general outlines of a them to react to market trends "as less radical reform, and delayed a they see best."

On Thursday, after 25 speeches on his reform proposals, Mr. Ne-

cialism we shall have and what will

He said private property and small-scale enterprises would certainly play a larger part as Hungary moves away from the Stalinist model of a centralized economy

# **Palestinian** Is Sentenced

By Loren Jenkins Washington Post Service

ATHENS - A Palestinian wanted by the United States on charges of planting a bomb on a U.S. jetliner was sentenced by a Greek court Thursday to seven mooths in prison for entering Greece on a lorged Syrian pass-

"Quite certainly, what will emerge here will not be capitalism—that much we know," Mr. Nemeth said. "But what kind of the said and the said of the said."

The ruling means that the United States will have to wait until the sentence is served before the Greek judiciary will take up a U.S. requestions. hammed Rashid, 34.

The United States wants to try to something that today we still do Mr. Rashid on charges of placing a not know. We shall have to form it bomb on a Pan Am jetliner in 1982 that killed one person.

Foreign officials here said that

Mr. Rashid also may have been responsible for a bomb placed on a TWA jetliner in 1986 that killed four U.S. citizens. Mr. Rashid's sentencing came three days after a grenade and

automatic weapons attack on a Greek cruise ship, the City of Porcs, which was carrying 471 tourists on a day trip. Greek and Western officials have speculated that the attack Monday on the ship, which left

ed, might have been carried out to try to gain Mr. Rashid's release. That assumption was based on group headed by Abu Nidal, a ren-

But that theory was shattered by the vigorousness with which the who defended Mr. Rashid, provid-

done that if Mr. Rashid were a U.S. intelligence officials believe

"a well-founded fear of persecu- ed no progress in finding the terrortion" as required by the 1980 law ists who had attacked the City of

# **EUROPEAN TOPICS**

**Britain Sets New Rules** In Child Abuse Cases

Britain will tighten procedures for dealing with child abuse and will improve cooperation among policemen, social workers and hospitals. The goal is to prevent a repetition of the "Cleveland crisis," in which 121 children, said to have been victims of parental abuse, were removed from their homes last summer.

The children were put in hospitals and foster homes on the advice of two pediatricians. Dr. Marietta Higgs and Dr. Geoffrey Watt, in Cleveland, a town in porthern England. The doctors said they found evidence of child abuse. But a judicial report said they acted too hastily, and that the parents had not been given a sufficient hearing. Of the 121 children, 98 have been sent home. More than 40 of the families concerned said they planned to sue

the two pediatricians. Health Minister Tony Newton said he would would set up an office to review requests by local authorities to place allegedly abused children in foster homes He also pledged £7 million (S12 million) to improve training of social workers. Guidelines have been sent to doctors and nurses on diagnosing child sexual abuse.

He said children must be protected "in a way which does not trample on the rights of parents and inflict unnecessary distress on the very children we wish to be helped.

### **European Film Award** Born in West Berlin

Many European countries have their own film awards ceremonies, and the prizes are often described as the country's "equiva-lent of the Oscars." But such highly valued awards as the Golden Palm of Cannes or the Golden Lion of Venice may soon be overshadowed by a new all-European prize. It will make its debut at the first annual European Films Awards ceremony in West Berlin Nov. 19-26.

The man behind the project is Volker Hassemer, the West Berlin minister of culture. The 25 European countries participating will send their entries to a group of European filmmakers and critics. The final winners will be named by a seven-member jury. There are plans to hold the festival in a different European coun-



LINDBERGH TRIPPER — Chris Marshall, 11, from California, being embraced by his mother after be landed his single-engine plane at Le Bourget airport near Paris and completed a trans-Atlantic flight similar to Lindbergh's in 1927. Chris is the youngest pilot to have made such a trip. which took a week and included stops in St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland. He carried his teddy bear, Charles Lindbear. His co-pilot, Randy Cunningham, 46, said he took over only once, when engine trouble forced an emergency landing at Greenland.

The winner in each category | buildings along the waterway will receive a bronze statuette of a youth holding a dove, designed by the West German sculptor. Markus Lüpertz. The statuette still needs a name, but it will not be Oscar, a spokesman for the

### Around Europe Istanbul has inaugurated the

first section of a new sewage system intended to clean up the Golden Horn, the badly polluted inlet of the Bosporus that flows through the heart of the city. The 24-kilometer (15-mile) system. called the southern Golden Horn project, includes a pretreatment plaot and a pumping station that will pump foul water out of the inlet and let fresh water from the Bosporus flow in. About 6,000 factories, warehouses and derelict | Synagogue was the pride of Ber-

have been demolished and replaced by parks and playgrounds since the start of the cleanup project four years ago. Mayor Bedrettin Dalan said the waterway would be crystal clear by the year 1990, when the city's entire sewage system will be completed.

East Germany has launched an international fund-raising campaign to restore the 122-year-old New Synagogue in East Berlin. The building on Oranienberg-strasse, which fell into ruins after being set aftre during the anti-Semitic Kristallnacht riots of 1938, is to be turned into a museum of the history of German Jew-ry. East Berlin has set up a foundation to collect the funds, most of which are expected to come from Jews in the United States and Western Europe. The New

lin's 160,000 Jews before World War II. Today, only a few hundred Jews still live in East Berlin.

French law prohibits the rearing of wild boars, but an exception has been made for a 10-monthold boar called Chirac. The 60kilogram (132-pound) boar. named after the former French prime minister, Jacques Chirac. and trained to follow and sit like a dog, is the pet of a farmer. Louis Evesque, 60, of the southern village of Les Vans. When authoriues ordered Mr. Evesque to have Chirac shot, more than 200 people in the neighborhood signed an appeal to save him. A regional official, bowing to the pressure, withdrew the order this week. The village mayor, Jean-Marie Roux, said that, for Mr. Evesque, Chirac was "like his baby."

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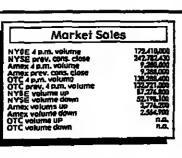
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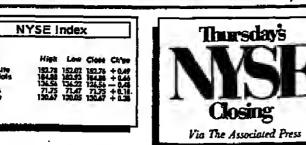
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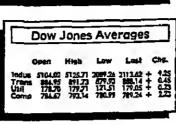
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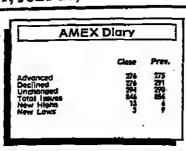
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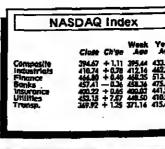
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NYSE Up Despite Rise in Prime

Stock Exchange brushed off an increase in U.S. as well.' prime lending rate Thursday to rise in moderate Mr. C

Advances led declines by about a 7-6 margin.
Volume declined to 172.4 million shares from

218.9 million traded Wednesday.

Broader market indexes posted modest gains.

500-stock index rose 0.94 to 270.26. The price of an average share added 10 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange finished slightly higher.

Shortly after the market opened, two of the nation's largest banks. Chase Manhattan and Citibank, raised their prime lending rates to 9.5 percent from 9 percent, effective immediately. Other banks soop followed.

The rate increase came one day after Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, told Congress that short-term interest rates may rise as part of the central bank's effort

"People have been looking for a prime rate Mr. Goldman said the "very short-term" out-hike for weeks," said Al Goldman, market strat-look called for another move toward 2,150 be-

merchandise trade deficit report for May. And although "the importance of the figure has peaked in the market," Mr. Goldman said investors had little choice but to remain cautious ahead of a sometimes surprising number.

"Overall, the market action in the last few weeks has been very tired." Mr. Goldman said. The seven-week rally has lost some of its omentum and just about completed a top." "This market is able to go up because all of the people who are negative have done their selling," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer &

"The bond market has been very resilient and even though short-term rates are higher, the longer-term rates are not under great pressure." Mr. Metz said

"Everybody who is scared to death about the trade figure Friday appears to have sold," Mr. Metz said. "So I think all the negatives have

"This market wants to go higher, and I think

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Greenspan said a discount rate hike was not needed at this time, people are prepared for that

Many investors, however, sat out the session to await Friday's U.S. trade report for May. The Dow Jones iodustrial average, which rose 11.73 points Wednesday, put on 9.25 to close at

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.49 of a point to close at 152.76. Standard & Poor's

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Mr. Goldman said the market was looking ahead to Friday's scheduled release of the U.S.

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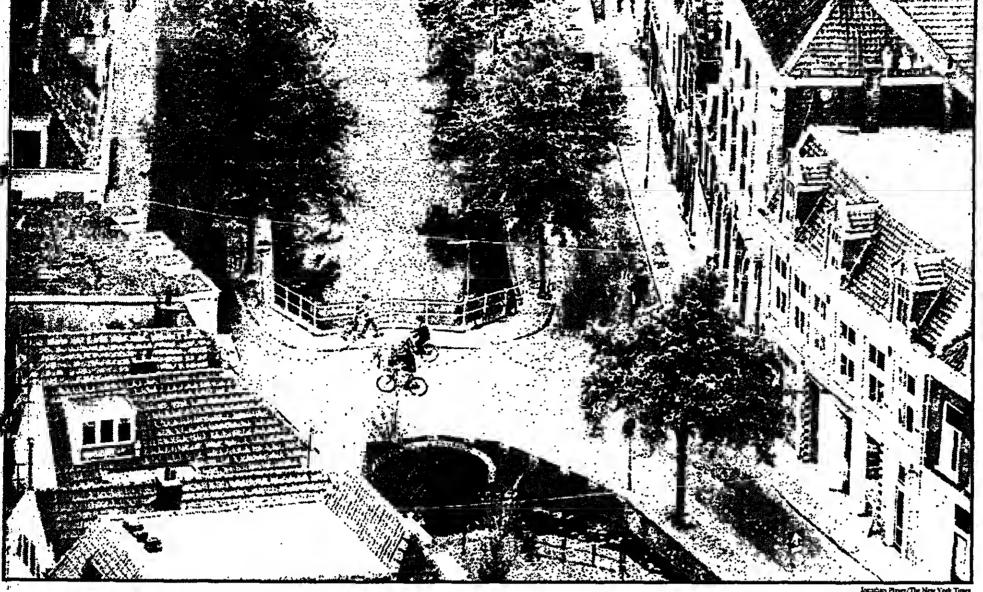
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# TRAVELER'S CHOICE

### Some Additions to the Midnight Sun

Europe's northermost point, the North Cape on the island of Mageroy in Norway, has always offered visitors a sweeping view of the midnight sun from a 1,000-foot (300-meter) chiff, but little more in facilities than a cafeteria and souvenir stand. As of this summer, the site has a new visitors' center with restaurant, bar, video theater and telecommunications center. The restaurant and, atop it, a dome with displays of modern telecommunications equipment, are built above ground. Through a 295-foot tunnel is an underground bar, where visitors sin pagne (as is traditional when one reaches the top of Europe) and a panoramic window. Also below is a theater with a multiscreen video show about the island and Norway's Finnmark Plateau. Admission to the center is \$10. Mageroy and the North Cape can be reached only by ferry, but a bridge that will connect the island with the rest of Finnmark is due to be completed in 1990.

### \*Easy Access to Paris Museums



The Carte pass, which can be used for reduced admission at more than 60 museums and monuments around Paris, now can be bought for one, three or five days. The pass, as originally introduced last year, was sold for a one-time cost of about \$15 for the calendar year. Now it costs 50 francs (about \$8) for one day, 100

francs for three and 150 francs for five days. Also new is that many museums allow holders of the Carte to bypass admission lines and allow unlimited readmission over the period the card is valid. The pass is sold in Paris at major Metro stations and most of the participating

### American Connection at Cambridge

■ The Cambridge summer festival, "American Connecine Cambridge summer lestival, "American Connections," which runs July 16-31, celebrates American culture with a program including film, literature, arts and music. The Cambridge Sympbony, the King's College Choir and Halle Orchestra have scheduled works by American composers including Gershwin, Copland, Bernstein, Ives and Barber, Lors includes performance by John and Barber. Jazz includes performances by John
McLaughlin and Art Blakey. Also taking part will be the
Dada Cabaret Revue from New York and the Guildhall School performing Gershwin's "Girl Crazy." The Fitzwilliam Museum is showing "Three Generations of Wyeth Art" through Aug. 29. . . . The Henry Wood Promenade Concerts in London begin the 94th season July 22 and run to Sept. 17, mostly in Royal Albert Hall. The Australian Youth Orchestra will return, and Flederman, the Sydney-based group, will make its London debut. Other participants will be the Lyons Opera Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra and the Amsterdam Concerngebouw Orchestra.

## Evoking the Days of the Steamboats

■ The Nantucket Clipper, a modern 207-foot yacht, will make a voyage that evokes the days of the steamboats that operated along the northeastern U.S. coast from late to the 19th century until before World War 11. Sponsored by the Steamship Historical Society of America, the trip will begin in Boston on Aug. 13 and end there on Aug. 20. The 100-passenger yacht will visit Nantucket. Martha's Vineyard, Newport, New Bedford and Plymouth.
Rates, including air fare from most U.S. major cities and meals, begin at \$1,526. Informatioo: John H. Shaum Jr., 714 Cedarcroft Road, Baltimore, Maryland

## A Jockey's-Eye View of Racing

The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame in Saratoga Springs reopens Friday after a \$6 million, 10-imonth renovation. A special show of 42 paintings of racing scenes to 18th- and 19th-century England, collected by Paul Mellon, kicks off the reopening. Among new permanent exhibits are a starting gate that visitors can en-ter, visitor-activated monitors displaying film clips of · lamous races and a 15-mioute video presentation on a 10-by-40-foot screen of a jockey's-eye view of a race.

# New European Collections of Note

In Rome a wing has been added to the Modern Art Gallery, which exhibits collections of late-19th-century artworks. In Barcelona, new galleries in the Joan Miró artworks by Miró and others.

# In Delft, Potters Hand-Paint the World Blue

by Israel Shenker

ELFT stands for blue and white pottery; in fact the whole town positively hymns the blues. Rare is the cafe or home without its casual collector's item - a blue and white vase set off by stately tulips, a fire-place framed with exquisite old tiles, an antique jar offering sanctuary to rusty keys and pencil stubs. On the central square of the town five miles (eight kilometers) from The Hague, no fewer than 10 establishinating hand-painted delft blue

Local potters have devised myriad forms to accommodate their traditional products. Do clients want pottery in the shape of wooden shoes? Abracadabra— "wooden" shoes in delftware! Windmills? Clocks? Piggy banks? Child's play.

The town itself is an alluring showcase for its most celebrated creations. Delft is where Vermeer was born, lived and died: indeed he does not appear ever to have left the place. In this cozy, urban universe be immortalized the life of every day, with glowing interiors and intimate portraits. The town richly conveys first-hand testi-mony to his vision — the facades he admired, the streets he walked, and the facades of descendants - faithful reproductions of those he painted. All this is conveniently collected in the inner town, which is made up of 14 islands with 90 bridges. On every hand is evidence of a passion for preservation, and for building

by Robert K. McCabe

irresistible.

So we didn't resist.

RANTISKOVY LAZNE.

Czechoslovakia — There cornes

a time in everyone's life when

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Sandra's left knee had stopped working several weeks ago. Both of mioe

ached. Lower back pain descended on me

several years ago. Was it arthritis? Rheumatism? Sciatica? Gout? Too many cigarentes or simply an overdose of good French food? We had no idea.

We had always wanted to

So we decided to spend a week at

Frantiskovy Lazne, a vintage Czech spa which specializes in freeing up creaking joiots. It also specializes, Czech friends took great glee in telling us, in the probability of the prob

lems of women who wanted to become

But I had long been persuaded that the small corner of Western Bohemia that

shelters this spa was the place for us, not only because of aching bones but because we had always — at least since the 1961

film by Alain Resnais - wanted to be

able to say that we'd been to Marienbad,

too. And what's oow renamed Marianske

Lazne (it specializes in digestive prob-lems) was only an easy hour's drive away,

be able to say that we'd

been in Marienbad.

Taking the Waters:

**Ecstasy and Agony** 

In Czechoslovakia

The factory called De Porceleyne Fles (The Porcelain Jar), goes back to 1653. It was sold in 1874 to a Delft engineer named Joost Thooft, who worked to improve the local product and developed a superior blue. Today De Porceleyne Fles, bonored with the designation, royal, stands virtually alone as the producer of the ware that has made the name delft generic for classic blue pottery.

AUL LABOUCHERE, grandsoo of Abel Labouchere, who was Thooft's partner, is vice president. by coincidence, but the blue was obvious-ly in his blood. When I suggested that the company could boost profits by aban-doning hand-painting in favor of me-chanical reproduction, Labouchere was shaken. "We would never do that!" he exclaimed, as though I were asking him to put water in his Dutch gin. "Delft has become known all over the world for its hand-painting," he said. "We make deco-rative products, but not utilitarian objects: no such thing as dinnerware or articles you can put in the dishwasher. This is art produced on a large scale, and people regard it as precious. It's very annoying when people call things delft which come from Korea and Taiwan."

Herman Koster, Royal Delit's manag-ing director, said the Porcelain Jar was the oldest ceramic factory in Europe.
"And it's the only place where people are
producing earthenware the way they did 300 years ago - entirely hand-painted,"

Beautiful Bohemia, on the drive out. was just as advertised, but we had our

doubts at first about Frantiskovy Lazne.

It looked a little run down as we trundled in one evening, and Sandra actually

turned pale after we walked into a small hotel on Main Street to ask where our

room might be. The place was, to put it as

ND our Hatel Pawlik, when we found

A it, was very anonymous, and the desk clerk looked upsettingly like

Jack Palance io "Shane" (a particularly malevolent role). And he brushed aside

both my patchy German and my voucher from Balnea, Czechoslovakia's spa booking

agency. "We have no room," he an-

But then, after be made a phone call, life

brightened. Yes, we did have a room after

all, and he pointed us at it, and it turned out

to be the last one available. It was a suite-

There were no evil smells. But there was a

large bedroom, a more than adequate bath, and a rather oddly but splendidly furnished

living room that boasted a television set.

fridge and a high-powered radio. And there was a balcony. We felt suddenly very grand

Next morning we came back down to earth. A stern-looking ourse marched us along to our assigned doctor. Ivana Hy-

plova, a cheery woman from Moravia who spoke a bit of English. We were

poked and prodded and weighed and

measured and Sandra was escorted off to

the X-ray studio while I was given a new

Dutch-made ultrasound massager to rub

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over my aching knee awhile.

delicately as possible, smelly.

Koster waxed eloquent when he spoke of his Royal Delft artists who take up the brush at about age 16, and proceed

through rigorous stages.

The factory welcomes visitors — upward of 175,000 a year — and offers demonstrations of its craft plus a stunning selection for sale in an attractive retail shop archly described as a bluetique. The cheapest item is a delft blue thimble that retails for about \$22. A plate of about 18 centimeters (seven inches) in diameter sells for \$72, another of twice that diameter, reproducing "Girl with Earring," costs \$1,340, a sum that might have pleased Vermeer for his original in the 17th century. The last copy of an edition limited to 20, a blue and white

version of Rembrandt's "Nightwatch," sold last year for \$18,000. But there is still time to buy the remaining copy — an edition of two — of a 17th-century naval battle scene, 3 feet by 5½ feet, going, going, not quite gone, for \$22,000.

Traditional blue represents 60 percent

of sales. The factory also produces poly-chrome (mainly yellow, red, blue, and green), Pijnacker (red, blue and gold) and black delftware. Green delft was abandoned because the green was unstable, and production difficulties ended the run of red craquelá

choice pieces. A large number of treasures came as a gift from King William III, who sought to encourage the delft

the trove, he had sent along a huge, lovely, wooden cupboard.

The ceramic contents were, of course,. fit for a king. Unfortunately, not even a ruling monarch can protect the oame delft. Spelled with a small d, the word has entered the English language to cover glazed earthenware not even made in. Delft. Inferior pottery labeled delft has inundated the market, and this has raised the specter of Koster's last stand. But he. has influential allies. When Dutch notables go abroad they often take along authentic delftware, "Holland is famous for butter, milk and cheese, but delftware

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Market scene in Hunan.

# The Hill People of China

by Edward A. Gargan

ENGHUANG, China - Sometimes, as dawn's first purple splotches coze through the fulds of mist that swaddle the steep hills here, the rattle of firecrackers echoes from a not too distant treeless slope as a group of Miao people bury one of their dead. Though burials are banned in China in favor of cremation, the coffin-maker on the main street was busy the day before, planing and sanding long white planks in a trade that has all but disappeared from this

lo this small town to western Hunan, older rituals of life and death that have changed or vanished throughout much of China remain among the hill people, the Miao who migrated to this remote land centuries ago. As much of old China is bulldozed into rubble, replaced by endless cement apartment blocks, or renovated into indistinguishable ersatz architectural forms vaguely reminiscent of every Chinese dynasty but specific to none, this river town of 17,000 people resonates with the smells and habits and sights of the past.

China's William Faulkner, Shen Congwen, was born here in 1902, a writer who for nearly seven decades explored the quoudian life of the Mino and Chinese alike in a dense, allegorical style. He told, with a penetrating eye, of the quandaries of love in a starkly formalized society, of families who lived on river boats, of villagers and banditry and the mysteries of Chengzhou magic and the jinxes of witchcraft. He wrote too of Fenghuang:

"This lonely border towo with its round city wall of big, solid rough-hewn stones, is encircled by over 500 Miao villages with garrisons between them. There are also

approximately 500 forts and 200 barracks. . . This was according to a masterly plan drawn up 180 years ago to cope with the Miao tribesmen driven back to that territory who often revolted. . . . Now, all this has changed. Most of the forts are in ruins, most of the barracks are occupied by civilians, and half the minority people have adopted Chinese ways. But at sunset or dusk, if you climb a height in that town which stands impressively alone surrounded by mountains, gazing at the ruined forts near and far, you can still conjure up a

faint picture of the past when bugles, drums and torehes raised an alarm."

Long closed to foreign visitors. Fenghuang and much of this part of western Hunan has now been opened to travelers who exult in the unbeaten track. A 15-hour train ride from Hunan's capital city. Changsha, to the prefectural scat of Jishou, a shabby town of muddy streets and few cars, followed by a 90-minute drive on a snakelike strip of macadam through mountains, brings a voyager to Fengh-

R IFE with folk tales, Miao culture pervades this town that straddles the Tuo River, as well as the secluded hill villages that squat on ledges and in valleys.

Narrow alleys paved with large flat flagstones, impassable to vehicles, slip along the river's edge sandwiched between houses of ash-gray granite and tobacco-colored wood. More modern streets surround the old town, with cement buildings in loud pastels and new metal shutters.

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## TRAVEL

# Sizing Up Rules For Carry-Ons

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

by Roger Collis

C HECKING in at an airport with carry-on luggage these days can be a greater ordeal than waiting for the nod at the door of a private disco. There's the same surge of apprehension — will I or won't 1? - as the check-in clerk looks you up and down.

In Europe, a notice will say, one piece of hand baggage only. Well, yes, but I only have this six-suit garment bag containing my sales presentation, an overnight bag and my briefcase. You bold it all up in one hand to show how light it is. And they let me on with all of it at Phoenix the other day. Sorry, this is Copenhagen and the flight is fully booked; you'll have to check this one which, of course, will never make your tight connection in

You now have to run the gauntlet of security, the gate manager and finally the cabin attendant at the door of the plane, all of whom may strip you of all but one of your remaining bags. It's a great way to check out your management style.

This kind of scenario is becoming lamiliar to business travelers as they face up to stricter limits on the amount of baggage you can bring on board a plane. We all know the reason for the clamp down: hand baggage has gotten out of hand. People who are frustrated with long delays at baggage claim carousels, the risk of a checked bag missing their connecting flight or being damaged or mislaid, bave been squeezing as much as they can possibly get away with into the cabin. Apart from being a nuisance, excess cabin baggage is a safety haz-

Most people agree that some-thing had to be done. The problem is that the new carry-on rules vary from one country to another and from airline to airline. What you can take on board can depend on factors such as the class you are flying, type of plane and how beavily a flight is booked. It's often down to the mood of the person at the check-in desk.

In some cases the airport authoriues call the shots. lo Spain, for example, the X-ray machines have a template which only allows bags of the "right" size to pass through. Carry-on baggage is restricted by the number of pieces - two in the United States, one in Europe.

What counts as allowable hand baggage is also open to interpretation. Officially, the only items exempt are a purse or handbag, an overcoat, umbrella and cane, crutches, a camera but not a camera bag, a reasonable amount of reading matter, an infant bag, and duty free bags in Europe, at any

Savvy travelers are now planning trips on the basis of which airlines, aircraft types and schedules and airports will be most hospitable to

carry-on baggage.
Says David Kyd, a spokesman lor IATA in Geneva, "The feeling among airlines is that this is a commercial issue, not a purely safety one. And that a certain leaway should be left to them. British Airways bas taken out seats to make way for bigger garment bag closets to get a commercial advantage. But airlines are squeezed in the middle; the governments have the ultimate say. We don't want to be too dogmaric about it, although some people would like us to be. If we do we tend to turn off customers. It's really a question of balancing convenience and safety."

THE Federal Aviation Administration in the United States requires all cabin baggage to be stowed safely in overhead bins or under the seats; all other bags must be checked. Ten major U.S. carriers bave agreed to a two-bag limit which typically consists of one regular bag of up to 115 centimeters, or 45 inches and one garment bag of 10by-14-by-36 inches.

But it all depends on the gateway airport and airline. Recently, IATA agreed new guidelines for carry-on baggage among six European carriers and six consumer groups. The minimum is one piece measuring 115 centimeters overall plus a duty

A spokesman for Iberia in Madrid says that under no circum-stances will they allow more than one bag, which must have a maximum size of 110 centimeters (50 by 40 by 20). Air France is more flexible. "It depends on the destina-tion," a spokesman says. "We are more lenient in business class."

There's no sure-fire way to avoid a hassle with carry-ons. One solutioo is to carry your papers in a duty free bag and stuff everything else into a garment bag. And take a tape measure aloog.



Detail from Veronese's "Banquet in the House of Levi."

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town. A steeply pitched flight of stone steps tumbles from the north end of one bridge to one of the small alleys that parallels the river to the east. Crossing over and down a worn flight of steps, another warren of narrow passageways cuts east toward the mountains and villages and west toward the center of town.

Wood bouses, their planks stained deep mocha from tung oil, teeter gingerly over the currents of the Tuo, their floors balanced precariously on wooden stilts like spindly stork legs. From time to time a wooden bucket on a rope tether drops from a window to the muddy river to haul water to the house above.

Many window frames still yawn with carved wood latticework that filters light into the dim interiors of the old houses. Other bouses, built from the abundant granite of the surrounding hills, crouch beavily along the alleys, their walls deeply cool to the fingertips.

Along the south bank of the Tuo, the city wall marches ponderously from the city gates. About midway between the two bridges, one of the old gates, its wooden tower reconstructed somewhat, pokes above the muddle of houses and the wall itself. On the east wall, the Chinese ideographs read North Gate, but on the river side of the gate, the ideographs read Bihuimen, or Shining Screen Gate, probably the original name of the gate tower. A broad staircase of stone runs to the river from the gate to a flat slab where boys and young men come to fisb and womeo can be seen washing clothing, beat-ing the garments with thick flat wooden pad-

Not far from Shining Screen Gate, behind a cracked wooden door that leads into a small courtyard, is the house where Shen Congwen was born and spent his early childhood. The house is now occupied by three families. Drying clothes hang from bamboo poles in the court-

Three bridges span the Tuo River within the yard and a small dark room set off to the right is where the writer slept as a young man.

Fenghuang encountered the modern world very late. In 1951, the first electricity came to town, and only in 1955, after a gravel road was put in, did the first car succeed in making it to the city wall. Even today there are few telephones and those that can be found are weighty black contraptions with cranks on the side.

To the east of Fenghuang, the passageways continue past the clutter of housing out into nearby hills where scattered villages snuggle amid paddy fields wedged in the crook of the Tuo. On the north bank of the river, a rutted cast lead out in sellow and cast he fields. path leads out into villages and across the fields into steep hills. Zigzagging across the ridges of water-filled paddy fields, a trail breaks into the hills and to villages far beyond the reach of road or electricity. On the path, farmers with wooden plows slung over their shoulders swish twigs at recalcitrant water bullaloes as they shoo them toward the fields.

T used to be that the hills around Fengh-uang and to the north and west were thickly wooded with China fir, poplar and Chinese toon trees. But over the last several decades most hillsides have been all but denuded in a relentless search for roof poles and firewood. Tigers roamed these forests in years gone by, but the last tiger was seen in 1964.

Beyond Fenghuang, an bour or so to the west and north by car, smaller towns, villages are the center of markets in the heart of Miao country. The roads, narrow and serpentine, wind through hills ringed with layers of scallop-shaped paddy fields. Usually held every five days, the markets are the locus of not only commercial dealings, but a broader socializing for residents of the tiny villages buried deep to the hill country.

On market day, the roads are lined with

Miso women trooping miles from the hills toward the market town, voluminous thimble-shaped baskets woven from bamboo slung on their backs like knapsacks. Virtually all the women wear the traditional Miao dress — a beadwrapping of 10 or 15 yards of a gauzelike black or patterned cloth wound around and around a woman's bead like a swollen turban. sapphire blue tunics, often with embroidered bodices, and trousers cuffed with strips of black cloth embroidered in brilliant colors.

Shanjiang, a tiny town northwest of Fengbusing is a market town. The main street, a curving dirt swath that becomes muddy in the rain, begins filling with Miao women and chil- thing. Cadorin is chief of restoradren toward noon on market day. Some women set out rickety tables with bowls of rice and steaming soups of doufu and pickles or shreds of meat with large chips of dried red peppers. A maritime republic. We met at the sour soup called biashu gudaho is a particular Accademia in front of the "Banfavorite. Basket sellers and makers of the plat- quet in the House of Levi." ter-shaped straw hats that peasant men wear when plowing in the rain or sun squat on the edge of the street waiting for customers.

Here and there, a plump pig grovels in the dirt for grubs and young boys run through the sent a Last Sapper." The Inquisi-throng yelling in high-pitched voices. On a uon, however, did not approve of wooden stool smoothed by use, a man with a the treatment. Certainly, for a Last brown sheet wrapped around him cringes Supper, it was far removed from slightly under the scratch of a razor as a young Leonardo's sobriety. Veronese's barber shaves his bead. Toward evening, the gravel road from town and gate-crashers.

fills with Mino women, their back baskets hanging heavily with the day's purchases, as they make their way to their villages. The long colto the path that leads into the hills and bome. A lostend, be simply changed the title few donkey-drawn carts make their way along the road, lugging heavy blocks of granite for the in the house of Levi, and unequivoumn of turbaned women thins as groups come stone village houses.

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# On the Trail I Of Veronese In Venice

by Michael Gibson

months ago, St. Jerome was in o sorry state; covcred with mold and grime. you could hardly make him out. anymore. But restoration on Paolo Veronese's paintings has been under way for more than 20 years, and in the spring of this year, the 400th anniversary of the artist's death at the age of 60, the big picture was cleaned and the aged penitent can now distinctly be seen, bearing his bleeding breast with a stone while his familiar lioo weeps at his feet.

For this anniversary, the city is displaying many of its restored treasures by Veronese at the Accademia (to Sept. 30) and encouraging to the Accademia (to Sept. 30) and encouraging to the Accademia (to Sept. 30). ing tourists to roam the city and visit churches and other buildings where his paintings can be seen.

A brochure sold at the Accademia and in tourist offices contains a map indicating the buildings and their bours, and a summary de-scription in Italian of the paintings to be seen. Better, if you can, is to find a Venetian knowledgeable in art history and restoration, such as Paolo Cadorin, who happened to be undertaking the tour on a morn-ing when several of his friends somehow decided to do the same tion of the museum in Basel and his Venetian ancestors ran one of the five sculptor's workshops of the old maritime republic. We met at the

This is a large work (51/2 by 13 meters, or about 18 by 43 feet), completed in 1571. "As most art students know," said Cadorin, "it was originally intended to represupper is full of servants, onlookers

HE Inquisition gave him three months to fix the painting at his own expense. cally painted a Latin inscription at by Veronese is to be seen in one of the top of one of the pillars: "Fecit the Doge's Palace, where the paint-D. Coui Magnum Levi - Luca er decorated four of the important Cap. V. (Levi Gave the Lord a halls of state. There are eight more Great Banquet — Luke Chapter courches in various parts of Venice

tian convent. More than a century down, but the canvas, hastily cut Castello, beside a broad canal into three equal parts and rolled cheerfully beflagged with the day's

the restoration. Among bis more well be occupied by two dozen old dubious initiatives was the over- Venetian women, reciting the rosapainting of Veronese's sky in which ry in the nasal singsong of the city's the shades of night were turned to speech. As consolation, there is a day. Today, Veronese's night and striking trompe l'oeil ceiling, not the pale, almost transparent, archi-noted in the more compact guide-

allowed Cadorin to make an inter- stone lozenge at the center of the esting point. The Virgin Mary is building. But it is also strange to standing on the far right. Her attitude and expression reveal that she has been frightened by the sudden stone lozenge at the center of the strange to see the whole top floor vacillating ominously and falling as one walks away from the spot, looking up.

entrance of the angel on the far lot. But what is one to make of the blue patch under the chair at center right? As it happens, the painting was mutilated at one point, and the whole central part of the floor was cut out. It was later restored, but the restorer never did figure out the

version, is cut short at her fest. Once this is understood, it becomes apparent the Virgin was sitting on the chair when the angel appeared In her fright, however, she jumped up and fled to the far right, a movement Veronese eloquently materialized by the long line of her train.

AFTER the Accademia, one can bead for the church of San Sebastiano. Instead of the simpler route along the Zattere and the Giudecca Canal, follow the narrower streets and canals, passing by San Trovaso and the little Rio Ognisanti.

San Sebastiano was built around

1506 to bonor the saint who, at a cording to the symbolic language belief, had protected Venice from the fatal arrows of the plague some 50 years earlier. Its decoration, begun around 1555, was the most ambitious undertaking of Veronese's youth and maturity, and he worked on it for 15 years.

The entire inner surface of the church and the ceiling of the sacrasty were decorated by him with frescoes and paintings. Time has provoked an imbalance - the frescoes have grown paler while the paintings grew darker. Restoration has re-established the values of the paintings, but the frescoes cannot be given the same treatment.

A small detour on the way to the church of San Barnaba allows a visit to the church of the Carmini (currently being restored) and the delightful Campo Santa Margherita, with its outdoor market - a detour that takes the visifor through part of the city where normal life continues even as invading hordes stamp across San Marco. San Barnaba offers an intimate

Veronese "Holy Family" dating; it is believed, from around 1560. Another imposing body of works

(including the island of Murano) The Inquisition could no longer with one or more paintings and object and the painting was in-stalled in the refectory of a Vene-Near the Biennale gardens, for instance, there is San Giuseppe di

up, was passed through the window, mutilated but saved.

In 1828 a Venetian painter, Sebastiano Sanu, was entrusted with close up, because the church may ground can be seen.

The "Annunciation," also a mature work, presents a problem that

The "Annunciation," also a mature work, presents a problem that

The presents a problem that the building is at least twice as spacious as it really is. The illusion is perfect when one stands on a

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signed to a suburb of The Hague the vogue: steepled gables, high, that borders Delft. The Peacock narrow stairs, bumble streets, welldirector, Gijsbertus van Lent, is unabashedly irredentist, noting, We get our phones, electricity and gas from Delft, adding sotto voce, Stadbuis, or Town Hall, representbut we are a hundred yards out of

He insists that all products are hand-painted, and that he sells cheaply because his sole outlet is the factory store. "We have painted cows and houses and buildings and anything the client ordered," be

The town's pottery trade began three centuries ago when Delft was celebrated for beer, and there were more than a hundred breweries. When water pollution destroyed the beer industry, resourceful burghers scrambled to avoid being left high and dry. The Dutch were at war with Spain and Portugal, and prizes of war included Chinese porcelain, with more arriving in ships of the East India Company — whose headquarters building still stands in Delft.

By the end of the 17th century there were 30 potteries. But French and German porcelain, and Josiah Wedgwood's development in England of the white pottery body, left Delft potters helplessly spm-ning their wheels. Delftware was highly porous, Dutch elay - with its iron oxides — unsuitable for white pottery, and the cost of importing foreign clay was prohibi-uve. By the middle of the 19th century, the city's potteries were going the way of the beer. At present, with transport costs minimal,

makes a much better gift," said Koster. "It's much nicer than having the queen carry cheese."

In a postwar shift of communal boundaries, the property of a smaller, rival company, De Delftse Pauw (The Delft Peacock), was assigned to a suburb of The Hague cheese."

Royal Delft imports its clay from England's Cornwall.

The city of Delft is a treasury of vintage charms. The marvelously compact and enticing center is intricately adorned by houses of centuries past, with low buildings still the vogue: steepled valles high ends of the Markt square are the Stadbuis, or Town Hall, representing secular power, and the Nieuwe Kerk, or New Church, symbolizing spiritual authority. The church is new because it was begun as recently as the 14th century, while the nearby Oude Kerk, or Old Church,

goes back to the 13th. William the Silent lived in the neighboring 15th-century Prinsen-hof, or Prince's Court, and led the Dutch struggle against Spain's be-gemony. It was in the Prinsenhof that an assassin waylaid the Father of the Fatherland, and two bullet holes in the wall, now set off by a frame and meticulously captioned, are the most popular exhibit. The Prinsenhof now serves as a bandsome repository for other historic relics, and for paintings, pottery,

silver and tapestries.

Delft, a town of 86,000 inhabitants, has many small hotels, and for those seeking luxury the simple solution is to stay in The Hague, seven mioutes away by train, with more than a hundred departures daily. There is even a streetcar — Tram Line I — that runs from Delft to The Hague and seaside Scheveningen. Unaccountably, there is not yet a blue-tique aboard train or tram for last-minute purchases, but this is surely only a passing oversight.

Israel Shenker, a writer who lives in Scotland, wrote this for The New

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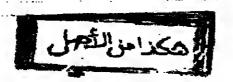
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# Bouillabaisse: A Simply Complex **Myth and Reality**

ARSEILLE - The bouillabaisse trail begins at the Old Port of Marseille, where one of the most famous fish markets in the world, on the Quai des Belges — takes place each morning. It is here that all good lessons in the famous fish soup of Provence

As markets go, this one is miniscule. A dozen or so worn, painted wooden stands, nickety affairs no bigger than card tables, are set up about 8 A.M. each day. Fisbermen, their wives and children, wrapped in thick denim aprons and protective yellow slickers,

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sell the morning catch in front of the collec-tion of small, colorful boats rimming a har-bor permanently veiled in a multishaded blue haze. The market is astonishing not for size or volume, but for freshness.

Bouillabaisse comes to life as one eyes a kaleidoscope of rainbow-colored fish netted from the small boats that seek their catch in the rocky waters just beyond the port. Looking at the brilliant assortment of fish big and small - varieties the French call pageot and raseasse, Saint-Pierre and vive, beaux yeux and sar, congre, baudroie and galinette one begins to understand what bouillabaisse is all about. The fish have clear, round eyes, not one sunken or clouded. Their gills are plump, and bright red. Their flesh is firm and shiny, and they perfume the air with a mingling of sea-fresh aromas - the scent of the tide, of salt water, of seaweed. These are rockfish, nourished on algae, taken from the sea literally hours before. They will never see a refrigerator or touch ice.

Alone, many of these fish lack authority and character. Together, like a series of carefully arranged musical notes, they can create a gastronomie symphony. Today's assortment may be unlike yesterday's, and tomorrow's catch will be different still. As the fishermen say, they sell whatever happened to wander into the net that morning. That is the secret of boullabaisse.

So bow is it that bouillabaisse, a simple

fisherman's soup that logically began as a one-dish meal made up of whatever the fisherman had left over as the market closed, remains shrouded in mystery, in folklore, and constant international debate?

Thackeray wrote an ode to bouillabaisse. and the Provençal poet Frédérie Mistral called it a "golden soup, the color of the

Who made the first bouillabeisse? Some say it can be traced to the Roman goddess Venus, who prepared the saffron-rich soup as a soporific for her husband, Vulcan. Others suggest that it was really created by the mother superior a convent in Marseille, as a fitting Friday lunch.

There is no single authentic recipe for bouillabaisse, but rather a blueprint, or list of ingredients. There are probably as many recipes for bouillabaisse as there are chefs to

cook it, and pots to cook it in.

The chefs of Marseille — the undisputed capital of bouillabaisse — have even banded together to form a bouillabaisse charter in which they promise, like good scouts, to honor and obey the rules they have set down.

But why all the fuss? France has as many fish soups as it has regions, and none of the others get a fraction of the attention. I don't know anyone who works up such a fuss over the origins of Burgundy's freshwater po-chouse, the Basque country's ttorro, Britta-ny's cotriade, Sete's bouride, the Atlantie coast's chaudrée, or the Flemish waterzol. Because, simply, none of them tastes as good as bouillabaisse at its best.

Beyond the assortment of fresb fish, what constitutes a great bouillabaisse? Top quality olive oil, fresh tomatoes, a parsimonious dose of saffron threads, along with onions, a few sprigs of fennel, and bay leaf. Traditionally, a few sliced, cooked, potatoes - three or four slices a person - are added to the soup at serving time.

There are two basic ways to prepare a bouillabaisse. That served at waterside bistros in Marseille and along the French coast are two-step affairs, known as bouillabaisse riche: First a fish broth is prepared with whole fish and fish trimmings, along with the traditional vegetables and seasonings. The

soup is strained, then at serving time additional whole fish, fillets and steaks are cooked in the strained broth,

It is logical that the original bouillabaisse was a simpler affair. Tomatoes, onions and herbs were stewed in olive oil, fish heads and trimmings were added, boiling water cov-ered it all and in 10 minutes you had your stew. The broth was strained, cooked fish cut into chunks and voila! instant bouillabaisse.

No matter how it is prepared, the color of the broth should range from sunset orange to the red of a ripening tomato. (Beware of mud-brown fish somes, probably made with state fish, improperly cleaned.) The broth itself should be delicately flavored, with faint hints of olive oil and tomatoes and distinct reminders of the sea.

There are those who insist you can't make good bouillabaisse except in Marseille. But a uality bouillabaisse depends first upon freshness, then on variety. All along the Mediterranean coast, from Marseille to Nice, you can find authentic bouillabaisse. As long as you have access to the freshest rockfish, you can make a marvelous one.

OW about embellishments and condiments? Do potatoes, lobsters, mussels, langoustines, or grated cheese have a place? Potatoes, definitely. Shellfish, no. Cheese, never.

Most restaurants serve two sauces with bouillabaisse, both the garlic-rich mayonnaise known as aioli, and the russet-hued sauce known as rouille. To complicate matters, there are two "authentic" kinds of rouille. The simplest rouille is made by adding saffron and hot red pepper to a prepared aioli. The second version is a mayonnaise like blend of bread, garlic, cooked potatoes,

broth, oil, and peppers.

Here is a selection of recommended restaurants offering veritable bouillabaisse

Chez Fonton: This authentic fishermen's bistro on a sleepy, folkorie valley port, the Vallon des Auffes, hidden from the bustle of Marseille's Vieux Port, is my favorite address for a Marseille bouillabaisse. Fonfon himself — the big, jovial Alphonse Mounier — will be there to greet you at the door. More likely than not, he will be sipping a drink with the local fishermen, but welcomes first-time visitors as cheerfully as faithful regulars. From its run-down, port-side exterior, you would hardly envision the sparkling interior, where everything glows and glistens. The tables, with starched linens, overlook the lively port, where at lunchtime you can watch fishermen and their wives dock their small boats and untangle nets as cats scatter by and gulls swarm about. The bouillabaisse here is super-fresh. Waiters with a friendly, professional air serve the vermilion red soupe de

poissons out of beautiful white bistro-style

terrines, while the fish (we sampled monkfish, scorpion fish, and conger cel) await your attention on huge elongated fish platters. I loved, especially, their fiery rouille, prepared with a healthy, extra dose of red cayenne pepper. As we managed to roar on through two generous helpings of Fonton's bouilla-baisse, the waiter offered a serious smile, and in a congratulatory voice said: "You've paid real hommage to bouillabaisse!"

Peron: I can't imagine that one could have bad time at Peron, a bright, sun-filled restaurant built like a ship, all on its own at the edge of the water just down from the Vieux Port. Colorful sailboats and big gray cargo ships float by, as a series of tanned waiters attend to the diners' every wish. The couillabaisse here is more than correct (though on one visit the Saint-Pierre tasted oddly dry and tough). Here, the potatoes are cooked in the saffron-rich soup, turning them a golden yellow. The last time I sampled Peron's version of bouillabaisse, they served up five different varieties of fish, including yellow gurnard, monkfish, John Dory, weever and scorpion fish.

Bacon: This beautiful, garden-like restaurant overlooking the Mediterranean offers some of the freshest, most carefully selected fish in all of France. Each morning, Bacon's owner, Adrien Sordello, can be found bargaining with the fishermen's wives in the Forville market in Cannes, while his brother, Etienne, negotiates with fishermen in Antibes. Their bouillabaisse is the best to be found in France, thanks to their tenacity and high standards. "Only one of a thousand diners really understands what we go through to secure fresh fish," says Adrien, but that doesn't stop them from, each day, doing what they know to be the best. Each morning the chef, Serge Philippin, prepares a soupe de poissons, a rich fish soup from the tiny rockfish found along the coast. When orders come in, he cooks up portions of fish bought that day in the market, adds sliced cooked potatoes, an extra dash of saffron, and serves it up with fresh aioli and rouille. An extra treat is their special bouillabaisse bread, regular baguettes to which their baker adds fennel seeds and saffron.

(Prices are given for bouillabaisse, not inhiding wine.) Chez Fonfon, 140 Vallon des Auffes, Cor-

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The next mornings passed in a blur of treatments. Sandra had an early class on the far side of campus, making the freshman feeling still more apropos. Some were in the Hotel Pawlik itself, which turned out to melude a large clinic as well as many rooms. Others were in the Bath No. I (where there was an extraordinarily handsome swimming pool) or in the fine old Baroque Bath No. 2, where the mud packs were slapped on.

... Ah, those mud packs. We had envisioned being immersed in hot steamy mud up to our necks, but that is not the way it's done in Frantiskovy Lazne. Instead, you are summoned into a cubicle by a large muscular "woman who orders you to strip to the buff. Then she blows a whistle, which is the signal for a large bucket of warm, dark-brown mid The bucket is emptied on a table. The patient - lies down in the mud, which is then packed around afflicted points. Next, you are swaddled (there is no other word) in layer after layer of oilcloth and blanket and left to marinate for 15 minutes or so.

> For anyone with a tendency to claustrophobia, or even simple morbid imaginings, this period seems to last at least three hours. After my first wrapping, during which my extraction of an arm in a pathetic attempt to reach for self-control drew a sharp reprimand from my wrapper, I learned to stare at the ceiling and attempt to meditate. My oilcloth husk, decorated as it was by sickmaking pink and blue nursery animals, was extraordinarily repellent.

> When the timer went off and unwrapping began, the sense of relief was enormous. (Can this be a benefit of the treatment?) But relief is brief. Next is a hosing down: still slathered in mud, you cower in a shower stall and are sprayed by the wrapper as she barks incomprehensible commands. It is all thoroughly demeaning. Then you are swathed in a sheet, wrapped up again and made to rest from the ordeal. With luck, at least some emotional equilibrium will return.

The other treatments were less destabilizing. There was swimming therapy, which was pleasant, and some fairly violent massage sessions in which strong blonde women plucked at the spine as if they were playing a ... harp. But you certainly felt invigorated after-

Mornings were busy, afternoons not. We strolled around the lovely Bedrich Smetana park across the street, listening to birds sing their hearts out, watching knowledgeable locals feed songbirds from their hands, -counting black-eared squirrels and admiring the occasional rabbits loping through the bushes. And we admired too the spa buildings, scattered through the grounds, all more or less Baroque in style. The gardens were splendid, though a bust of Lenin in the center of a particularly pleasant display added an odd political bias to the scene. There was always a giggling crowd around the



The Glauber Fountain building at Frantiskovy Lazne and, below, a fertility symbol at the spa.

bronze statue of a small child: local folklore says that caressing it will bring on pregnan-

And of course we took the waters. There are 21 springs in Frantiskovy Lazne and we tried a half dozen or so, without any particular guidance from the folks at the clinic. Never before had we realized that water had so many odd flavors.

OOD at the Hotel Pawlik was not nearly so varied, but it was good solid fare. No green vegetables to speak of, but then that is standard in Czechoslovakia. where heavy-as-lead dumplings are adored by the multitudes. I was put on Diet No. 8, which looked a lot like what everyone else, including Sandra, was eating, save for a slightly lower dumpling ration. We are well, save for several surprises when my uneven command of German produced some very strange-looking dishes.

There were, I learned, always lots of Germans in this spa, which is located only a few kilometers from both German borders. In an average year, according to Dr. Jan Konecny, spa director, 36,000 to 38,000 patients come for treatment. Of these, 8,000 are foreigners: 6,000 from East Germany and almost all the rest from the West. Any Frenchmen here at what translates as the French baths? "There are more Americans then Frenchmen," said Dr. Konecny, declining to be more specific. year at Marienbad.

He said that gynecological problems for both women and children - were a primary specialty, as were heart and circulatory diseases. Then came motor problems: arthritis, rheumatism and the like. Dr. Konecny emphasized that the spa doctors combined traditional methods - mud and massage and spa water - with modern echniques such as ultrasound, X-rays and the gas injections.

How did we fare? Sandra's knee is slowly coming around, but this could be a result of treatment in Paris as well as in Frantiskovy Lazne. My knees work better, and my back pain is almost gone. But as Dr. Hyplova assured us, a week at a spa really isn't enough. Three weeks is the minimum, said she. So perhaps, in another year, we'll go

And yes, we did drive over to Marianske Lazne for an afternoon. It's a lovely town, and there's a handsome golf course - one of two in the country. But we were saddened by the look of the center of town. Much of its undoubted beauty is obscured by reconstruction.

We sipped waters from the Rudolf and Carolina springs, indulged in an ice cream and without regret motored back to the Pawlik for more mudpacks.

Next year, we decided, will be better than last



# 'Paris en Bouteille' **Uncorks a Wine Tour**

by Frank J. Prial

MARVELOUS thing about the great explorers, Columbus and all that lot, was not the distances they traveled or even the remarkable places they found - but the fact that they did it all without guidebooks.

Karl Baedeker, at Koblenz and, later, his son Fritz, at Leipzig, institutionalized the travel guide. Their books sold like Pfeffermase to a generation of Europeans who were relieved that the Napoleonic wars were over so they could get on the road.

I'm not sure whether old records show that the ancients traveled just for the hell of it but if they did someone most certainly sold them travel guides. Rootlessness is endemic to our society. But must there be a pocket guide to it? Apparently, because new ones are turned out almost daily.

For some of them, we should actually give thanks. Take, for example, "Paris en Bou-teille" (Paris in a Bottle), which has recently been published in France by Flammarion. If you're a wine lover planning to be in Paris soon, even if you've had it up to here with guides, pick up this little book.

It is a key to everything vinous in Paris. Take note: It's in French. But sentences are short, the words are familiar, and the rating system is simple. Three stars in English is three stars in French.

Michel Smith, the author, has crammed 326 pages and an enormous amount of information into this pocket-size volume. Some of it, such as the best wine shops and wine warehouses, is of marginal value to a visitor. But just about everything else is as valuable to a visitor as to a Parisian: all the good wine bars, the best wine lists in bistros as well as at elegant restaurants, the best sommeliers, good shops for wine artifacts and the best bookshops for wine lore.

If you are an old Paris hand and you have a little wine bar somewhere that you have been keeping secret, forget it; Smith has smoked them all out Well, not quite all, but just about. Some of my favorites: Jacques Mélac, out near the Place de la Nation; Au Due de Richelieu, a newspaper hangout in the rue Richelieu; Le Rubis, hidden behind the Place Vendôme; Ma Bourgogne, in the Boulevard Haussmann; Aux Negociants, in the rue Lambert, up behind Sacré-Coeur on Montmartre; Au Franc Pinot, just over the Pont Marie bridge on the Quai de Bourbon, and, for lovers of the Left Bank, Le Petit Bacchus, in the rue du Cherche-Midi.

And when you come right down to it, there are a couple of wine shops worth seeing: Jean-Claude Vrinat's elegant Caves Taille-vent, in the rue Faubourg-Saint-Honoré, just around the corner from his famed restaurant, for instance, and Legrand Filles et Fils. in the rue de la Banque, just around the

corner from the Place des Victoires. Preside over by one of the kindest, most patient of wine merchants, Lucien Legrand, this is more of a club than a shop, not that business isn't brisk. Legrand will happily sell four and talk about - unknown little wines that Parisians who work for a living can afford.

"Paris en Bouteille" is a restaurant guide of sorts, but it concentrates on the wines, Thus, commenting on Lucas Carton, for example, the guide notes that the restaurant's cellar can provide a 1945 Petrus for, 19,000 francs (about \$3,000) or a modest bottle from Chile for 90 francs. There are 1,100 wines listed on the wine card and 40,000 bottles in the cellar, "Paris en Bouteille" says, and goes on to recommend, for groups of at least six, a variety of menus composed by Alain Senderens that pair his imaginative dishes with the appropriate wines. At least one such menu comes to almost \$250 a person.

7 ITH each listing, be it a wine bar or a grand luxe restaurant, Smith's guide lists some of the best wines. For along with one or two of his favorites. For Willi's Wine Bar, in the rue des Petits-Champs, he mentions a Boizel Champagne as an aperitif, a Coteaux-d'Aix-en-Provence 1983 as a reasonably priced red with some character, a Crozes-Hermitage 1985, Domaine des Entrefaux as a particularly pleasing bottle and a 1979 St-Emilion, Château Belair, as a top growth at a decent price.

His own choices are a 1986 Bergerac, Château La Jaubertie, for a white, and a Côtesdu-Rhone 1985, Domaine du Vieux Chêne, for a red.

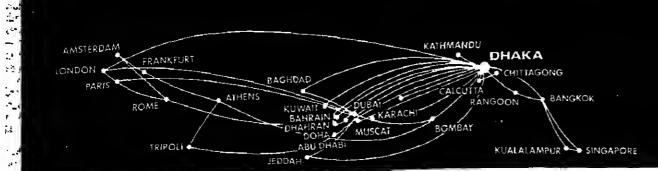
There are lots of wine courses listed, including those at Steven Spurrier's L'Acadèmie du Vin in the Cité Berryer. The Académie offers a wide variety of courses for beginners and experts, including some introductory sessions of a couple of hours that could add interest to any Paris sojourn.

Inexplicably missing from an otherwise excellent guide is the Hôtel Ritz, with its vast cellar and superb sommelier, Georges Lepré, who, as a sort of youthful indiscretion, briefly held a similar post at a restaurant in Pasadena, California. Also, at one point, "Paris en Bouteille" knights Michael Broadbent, the head wine man at Christie's in London. And why not? Better an internationally known wine man than some jowly industrialist who smacks his bps over Cyprus

"Paris en Bouteille" costs 110 francs in Paris, which is a bit much for a small guide. If you're in France, though, you will soon grow accustomed to prices that are a bit

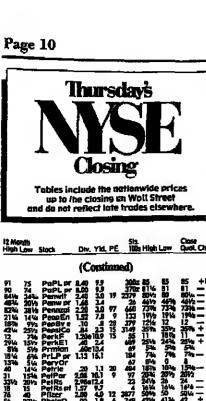
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Macmillan's Plan To Split Rejected

NEW YORK — The Delaware Chancery Court has struck down Macmillan Inc.'s plan to split itself into two units, and the Robert M. Bass Group Inc. plans to renew its hostile takeover bid for the publisher, the companies said Thurs-

Bass, which had most recently offered \$73 a share, or \$1.9 billion, for Macmillan, had sued to invalidate the proposed restructuring, saying it would make the company invulnerable to a takeover.

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To fend off Bass, Macmillan had proposed to split into two publicly traded companies, pay a special dividend of \$52.35 a share to stock-halders and give management and investors control of more than one whird of each company. Macmillan third of each company. Macmillan stock closed at \$74 a share, down 50 cents, on Thursday.

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Cocoa Glut **Boosts Price** Of Futures

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LONDON — A refusal by the world's biggest cocoa producer, the lvory Coast, to sell its beans at what it feels are cut-rate prices has boosted cocoa futures.

The West African nation said it is unwilling to sell beans and add to a worldwide glut until cocoa prices

Traders think that could, eventually, mean a short-term squeeze on supplies, and they are buying contracts for future delivery now to protect themselves against that possibility. So far, plenty of beans are available and prices for immediate delivery are steady.

But hedging on the futures mar-ket is an inexpensive way of insur-ing against possible shortages and price rises to come. Traders do not have to put full payments down on futures contracts. They also can easily cancel contracts for delivery of cocoa by arranging paper con-tract to sell equal amounts.

Cocoa futures prices recently have been cheaper than those for immediate delivery, but the gap is narrowing. The premium on prices for the eurrent cocoa crop, which last week stood around £200 (\$338) per metric ton above the futures price, has shrunk to ronghly £100. Futures contracts for September delivery sold as high as £1,050 on Thursday. Thursday.

The Ivory Coast has not named a minimum price at which it will self cocoa, but traders said the country is holding out for the equivalent of £1,150 per ton.

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# More U.S. Firms Insisting On Overseas Experience

By CLAUDIA H. DEUTSCH

New York Times Service EW YORK — Richard W. Siebrasse, president of CPC International Inc.'s worldwide consumer foods division, has never worked outside the United States. Neither has Colby H. Chandler, chief executive of the successors — or their successors — will have foreign gints on their resumes.

"I intend to make international experience for our American managers a key issue," said Mr. Siebrasse, who was named bead of the new CPC division in January. Mr. Chandler is already holding annual meetings with his senior managers at which they map out overseas assignments for junior people with potential.

An assignment

must for those on

the corporate fast

abroad is becoming a

These days, there's not a discussion or a decision that doesn't have an international dimension," he said.

Slowly but surely, hands-on international experience is moving out of the "nice but not necessary" category and into the "must have" slot for those on the corporate fast track. Numerous companies

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are redesigning their management development programs to include international assignments.

track.

The reason for the change: competition from foreign companies, both in overseas markets and at home. The trend is not yet overwhelming. But it is gaining. D. Wayne Calloway, Pepsico's shief executive, spent a year in Canada, C. Michael Armstrong in International Business Machines Corp. executive regarded as a contender for the chairmanship, is the first American to run the company's Paris-based European operations. Charles M. Berger spent several years in Italy and Britain for H.J. Heinz Co. before being remed to turn the company's Weight Weight Internation being named to run the company's Weight Watchers International subsidiary on Long Island, New York.

Companies want more than the corporate equivalent of a junior year abroad. They want executives who have immersed themselves in another culture and who can apply what they learned about that culture's laws, tastes and business methods when they come home.

OOK KNOWLEDGE cannot replace experience, other management experts said. You are not really an interna-tionalist unless you've lived as a minority in another environment," said William Voris, president of the American Graduate School of International Management, in Glendale,

"Decision making is slower overseas, the nuance of dealing with governments is different," said Carl W. Menk, president of Canny Bowen, a recruiting firm that has seen requests for executives with international experience triple in the last three years. "It is hard to understand this if you've never worked there."

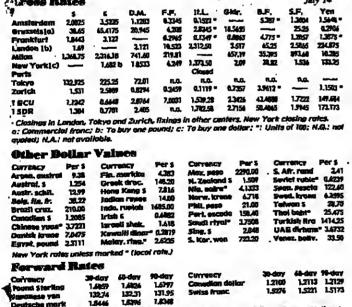
What overseas experience provides generally, said human resource professionals, is the ability to recognize that things work differently elsewhere. John Borgia, director of human resources for Bristol-Myers Co., said, "You gain a certain appreciation that there are other ways to do things than the American way, that other economies play a part in the world, that the sun does not rise and set in New York City."

"It is not just language and culture; these people develop a broader set of problem-solving skills," said John R. Fulkerson, director of human resources for Pepsi-Cola International, a Pepsico division that handles the sale of beverages outside the United States. "If they've seen people delivering things on bicy-

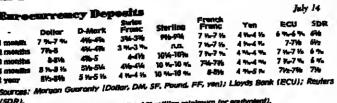
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# U.S. Sales Up 0.5% For June

# Report May Ease Inflation Fears

WASHINGTON - U.S. retail sales, boosted by strong auto pur-chases and hot-weather-related buying at department stores, rose a

moderate 0.5 percent in June, the government said Thursday. The Commerce Department said sales rose \$713 million last month to a seasonally adjusted, but not inflation-adjusted, \$132.8 billion.

Economists had been expecting a gain of about 0.8 percent. However. the government revised its original figure for May to a 0.3 percent

increase, up from 0.1 percent.
The moderate June increase may ease fears in financial markets that an overly strong economy poses the danger of inflation.

Automotive sales in June were up 1.2 percent to \$29.7 billion, a strong increase after declines in both April and May. Excluding autos, the June sales increase was 0.3 percent, compared with 0.6 percent

Sales at department and other general merchandise stores were up 1.27 percent to \$15.2 billion, the strongest gain since August, when the rise was 1.94 percent. Last week, major department stores had reported strong sales of air condi-tioners, summer clothes, barbecue equipment and sporting goods.
Sales of durable goods, those ex-

pected to last at least three years were up 0.5 percent, with the gain in autos being partially offset by a 1.0 percent decline at building sup-ply and hardware stores and a 0.5 percent drop a furniture stores. Sales of nondurable goods were

up 0.6 percent. There were gains of percent at specialty clothing stores, 0.4 percent at restaurants and bars and 0.3 percent at gaso-

Food and grocery store sales were down 0.4 percent. Drug store sales fell 0.5 percent.

For the first six months of the year, overall sales were up 6.4 percent from the first half of 1987. However, excluding autos, firsthalf sales were up only 4.6 percent, barely ahead of the 4.4 percent rate for January through May.

# Coleco Makes Waves in Hong Kong U.S. Banks Lift

### **Petition Adds** To Pressures In Toy Industry

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's 10y makers face big losses after Coleco Industries Inc.'s decision to file a petition for protection from creditors un-der Chapter 11 of the U.S. bank-

ruptcy code.
The blow follows a Chapter 11 filing in December by another major U.S. toy concern, Worlds of Wonder Inc., which owed various toy makers here more than 400 million Hong Kong dollars (\$50 million). In February, the Hong Kong subsidiary of Worlds of Wonder went into liquidation because of claims by creditors.

Coleco owes more than \$100 million to domestic and foreign lenders.

An industry spokesman said Kader Industrial Co. was Cole-co's largest creditor in Hong Kong with contracts worth 36.3 million Hong Kong dollars out-standing. Kader would not comment on how much it was owed by the company,

Kader and Applied Electronics Ltd., which is owed 27.5 million dollars by Coleco, also were creditors of Worlds of Wonder. Wah Shing Toys Consolidated, another local toy maker, said Coleco owed it 9.36 million dol-

"We have been discounting against losses from Coleco contracts since the beginning of the year," a Wah Shing spokesman

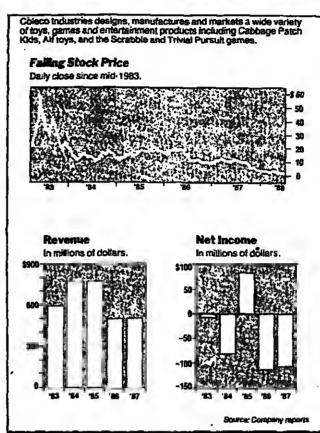
Coleco, based in West Hartford, Connecticut, soared to the top of the toy industry after the introduction in 1983 of the enormously popular Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, In 1985, the company bad its strongest financial condi-tion ever, with record earnings of \$64 million and sales of \$776

But as the Coleco expanded, the Cabbage Patch fad abated, Analysis said the company did not trim costs soon enough. When the toy industry fell into a slump in 1987, Coleco was hard

The bankrupicy filing had been expected after the company was unable to persuade its bondholders to approve a \$335 mil-



Coleco's Cabbage Patch Kids, which led to overexpansion.



lion restructuring. Coleco had losses of \$215 million over the

A local industry spokesman said many of Coleco's problems had been caused by a decline in demand for high-technology

"Clearly there has been some poor management as evidenced by two years of losses and by the the former senior management is

not there any more," a spokes-man for Coleco (Far East) said. The toy industry worldwide is lacing a difficult period after a number of fat years, in which winking teddy bears and electronic parrots were all the rage.

"In the current economic climate when people's spending power has been eroded, demand is turning back to cheap Barbie and Cindy dolls," a toy industry

# **Prime to 9.5%**, 2d Rise in '88

centage point rise to 9.5 percent that signaled more expensive loans for consumers and businesses.

It was the second boost in the key lending rate this year and reflected the banks own costs of bor-rowing money, which has been ra-ing steadily over the past few

Chase Manhattan Bank in New York was the first to announce the rate increase and was quickly followed by other big banks, includ-ing Citibank, First National Bank of Chicago, Bank of New York and Manufacturers Hanover.

The last increase in the prime was on May 11, from 8.5 percent to 9 percent. The increase Thursday put the prime at the highest point since March 1986.

The action came one day after the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, delivered his mid-year report on Fed monetary policy to Congress, say-ing the central bank stood ready to boost interest rates if the pace of economic growth did not slow in coming months.

Some analysts said they believed the banks made their moves because they interpreted Mr. Greenspan's congressional testimony as an indication that the Fed had no intention of increasing its beliwether discount rate.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., said that the banks had hoped to use a hike in the Fed's discount rate, the interest the central bank charges to make loans to member banks, as an excuse for raising the prime rate.

The spread between the prime

rate and banks' cost of funds had narrowed enough that banks felt they needed a bigger return," Mr. Wyss said.

But Mr. Wyss and other economists said they believed the jump in the prime may be the last until the November election.

Mr. Greenspan issued stern warnings on Wednesday about ris-ing inflationary threats in the economy, singling out as particularly chances.

NEW YORK — U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates
Thursday to the highest level in more than two years, a balf-perleady made a series of credittightening moves "from late March through late June" in an effort to keep inflation in check.

There had been widespread expectations that the Fed would soon move to nudge interest rates higher. especially since the unemploymen rate fell to a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in June.

Beginning in late March, the Fed initiated a series of credit-tighten-ing moves by reducing the amount of money banks have to make loans. Those efforts have pushed the federal funds rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, up by about one percentage point. The rate was about 7 13/16 percent Thursday afternoon.

That in turn triggered an increase in the prime lending rate to 9 percent in May and sent mortgage rates, which bad dropped below 10 percent, up to a current level of David Jones, an economist with

Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securines dealer, said he believed rates would bold steady at these levels in coming months. "Greenspan feels be has taken

the appropriate tightening steps and that will be enough to cool off demand growth in the second half of the year," Mr. Jones said. Michael Evans, head of a Washington consulting firm, said:

Greenspan believes the economy will not be that strong in the second half and that you shouldn't tighten credit conditions with an economy slowing considerably." Mr. Wyss predicted that the Fed

would "keep its head low during the election campaign" and would avoid its strongest tightening move, a boost in the discount rate it charges on money it loans to member banks.

Many analysts said they believed Mr. Greenspan, and the other members of the Fed's board of governors, all appointed by President Ronald Reagan, would uv to keep the economy on an even keel in an effort to promote Vice President George Bush's presidential

# U.K. Jobless Rate Falls; **Industrial Output Rises**

LONDON - The British unemployment rate fell to a seasonally adjusted 8.4 percent in June from 8.6 percent in the previous month, time when high domestic consump-while industrial production rose 0.6 tion is producing a worsening in the percent in May, the government current-account balance. percent in May, the government said Thursday.

tive year of growth, was seriously overheating were partly allayed on Thursday by other figures, which showed May's average earnings rose by a lower than expected seasonally adjusted annual rate of 8.5 percent, unchanged from April.

In addition, the Department of Employment said ball the unem-ployment decline in June was the result of a new definition of employment. People employed by government training programs now

are being counted as having jobs.
The new practice brought Britain
more in line with other European countries' methods of defining employment. It added 334,000 people to the work force.

Total seasonally adjusted British unemployment came to 2.38 million people in June, down from a revised 2.41 million people in May and 2.92 million people in June 1987, when the jobless rate was 10.4 percent, the department said. Meanwhile, May industrial production was up 3.8 percent from a

tral Statistical Office. April's revised 1 percent month-tomonth rise and 4 percent year-to- flacon levels are set to rise.

flationary pressures, most analysis cent from 4.2 percent. had expected an increase of about

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Employment Secretary Norman But concern that the British Fowler said last month that an 8.75 economy, now in the sixth consecu-Fowler said last month that an 8.75 creases would lead manufacturers to limit hiring. Even at 2.5 percent, the rate is far above the 4.2 percent annual inflation rate in May. In its fight against the threat of

renewed inflation, the government has pushed up the cost of borrow ing by ball a percentage point five times since the end of May — the last on July 4 - and base interest rates now stand at 10 percent, a level last seen just before the October stock market collapse.

Speaking to the rest of the British cabinet on Thursday, Nigel Law-son, chancellor of the Exchequer, took up the theme of the threat of higher inflation implicit in Britain's economic boom

He warned that government spending would have to be kept under control so as not to fuel inflation by injecting too much moncy into the economy. In an annual discussion on expenditure, the cabinet decided to

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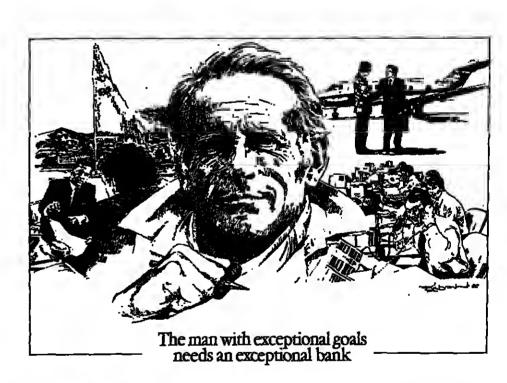
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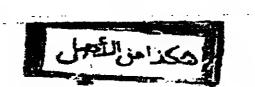
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# MCI to Buy Back IBM's 16% Stake

NEW YORK - MCI Commumications Corp. will spend \$677 illion to buy back the 16.2 perent stake in the company that is Corp., the companies anchines Corp., use managed Thursday.

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At the same time, IBM will buy cipu million worth of a new issue mon-tradable preferred shares will give it 10 percent of the voting rights in the telecommunica-

yating rights in the telecommunica-nogs company. MCI said. FibM acquired its 16.2 percent sake in MCI in March 1986 as part Fits sale to MCI of Satellite Busises Systems, a long-distance commigracations unit focusing on voice and data transmission for corporate clients. MCL based in Washington. the nation's second-largest long-teance company behind American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Satellite Business Systems had not been profitable for IBM. It came to MCI with 200,000 business counts, however, including major serworks it had set up for such blue-chip companies as J.C. Pen-To and Bechtel Group Inc. In making the purchase, MCI hoped in use the IBM name in opening diors for its sales force to expand is bank of corporate clients and agricual accounts.

MCI is paying less than the mar-ket price to repurchase its stock. At officer, said in an interview. the closing price of \$15,375 a share Wednesday in over-the-counter trading, the roughly 47 million shares would have cost more than \$720 million.

In over-the-counter trading on Thursday, MCI rose 75 cents to \$16.125 a share.

The deal was negotiated at a time when MCI's rapidly rising stock was trading at a lower price. Daniel Singer to Sell 2 Units

Under Divestment Plan

The Associated Press STAMFORD, Connecticut — Singer Co. said Thursday it would sell two divisions for a total of \$455 million. Plessey Co. of Britain will buy Electronic Systems Division for \$310 million and Hadson Corp. of Oklahoma will buy HRB

Division for \$145 million. Electronie Systems Division makes electronics systems for the military industry. HRB Division develops signal interception and analysis systems mainly for the chairman, William G. McGowan, U.S. government. The units bring had a heart attack and did not to five the number sold since Singer return to work full time for several was acquired earlier this year by a months. He underwent a heart group headed by Paul A. Bilzerian. transplant operation in April 1987.

"We view it as a very advanta-

geous moment to buy back our own slock," said Kathleen Keegan, a spokesman for MCI. "We see it as demonstrating extreme confidence in the future of the company."

She said the agreement "has no effect on cooperative marketing and cooperative development efforts" with IBM. "We will continue to work together on providing sys-tems in the marketplace."

An IBM spokesman, Michael Starks, said the sale represented a gain for IBM, which had been carrying the stock on its books at a value of \$528 million. MCI is doing well again after a dismal performance in 1986, when

it lost \$448 million. It earned \$69

million on revenue of \$1.13 billion

in the first quarter of 1988. In late 1986, MCI posted a huge loss and cut its staff by 15 percent — down to 13,700 — after being forced to lower rates following similar price cuts by AT&T. Moreover, in December 1986, the company's

### BAe to Accept EC's Terms on Rover Purchase

LONDON — The British government said Thursday that agreement had been reached on the takeover of the state-owned Rover Group PLC by British Aerospace PLC, which bad accepted terms laid down by the European Commission.

Lord Young, the British trade and industry secretary, told Parliament that BAe would still pay £150 million (\$253.7 million) for the government's 99.8 percent shareholding in Rover. The government, BAe and the commission have also

agreed to a new cash injection of £547 million into Rover, comprising £469 million in recognition of Rover's historie debt and £78 million to support part of Rover Group's investment program, he said. The EC had objected to the

Amer. President Cos government plan to write off £800 million of Rover's debt.

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### Lufthansa Sees Cost Problems For the Year

FRANKFURT - Deutsche Lufthansa AG expects difficulties in 1988 that are likely to affect earnings. Heinz Ruhnau, management board

chairman, said Thursday. He said airspace and airport overcrowding in Frankfurt and Munich could cost as much as 100 million Deutsche marks (\$54 million) and higher wages would add 60 million DM to costs. A new price war on the North Atlantic routes is also affecting earnings pros-pects, he said. "We have to work hard to

achieve a decent result," Mr. Rubnau said at the annual shareholders' meeting, "There are burdens in 1988 for which we will not be able to fully

compensate." Mr. Ruhnau said Lufthansa's business would expand in 1988 but growth would be slower than in 1987. He did not give detailed earnings figures for the first six months of 1988. Lufthansa's passenger load factor fell to 63.8 percent in the first half from 64.0 a

In the first four 1988 months, Lufthansa's parent company pretax losses narrowed to 138 million DM from 182 million DM a year earlier.

# After Dismal Ratings, CBS Shakes Up Top Management

By Peter J. Bover New York Times Service

NEW YORK - CBS Inc., coming off its worst prime-time ratings performance, has announced a major shift in its executive ranks, naming Howard Stringer, president of CBS News, as president of the CBS Broadcast

Group.

In his new position, Mr. Stringer, 46, will be in charge of all broadcast operations, including news, sports, entertainment and networkowned stations.

Mr. Stringer replaces Gene F. Jankowski, who was named to the newly created position of chairman of the broadcast group, which was described as a "transitional" post. Mr. Stringer's job as head of CBS News will

go to an outsider for the first time, David W. Burke, a vice president at ABC News. Mr. Burke is also a former aide to Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and former Governor Hugh Carey of New York.

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Inc., which Mr. Murdoch's News Harper & Row said it had arranged

sion, music publishing and 80-store mary strength," said George Craig. Zondervan.

Corp. controls, is offering \$13.50 a financing for the transaction.

Laurence A. Tisch, CBS president, chief executive and major stockholder, said after the announcement Wednesday that the changes were the beginning of "a new era" at CBS. which for the first time finished behind both NBC and ABC in a ratings season.

Mr. Jankowski is the highest-ranking hold-over from the management team overturned by Mr. Tisch in a 1986. He will remain at the network, but it was elear that Mr. Stringer had emerged as the key member of Mr. Tisch's new management team.

On the programming side, the boped-for change will be improved relations between CBS and the Hollywood production community.

In recent years, CBS has bad a reputation for interfering too much with the program develop-

ment process and was not the network of first choice for many producers.
Similarly, the CBS programming department in Hollywood, under Kim LeMasters, the presi-dent of CBS Entertainment, has chafed under New York management.

the merger agreement had been approved unanimously by its board.

The publisher was a takeover tar-

"Our goal is to give Zondervan age firm, took a 10.6 percent stake

get last year. In June 1987, Miwok

Capital Corp., a California broker-

Mr. Burke comes from an organization at ABC that viewed itself as a major supplier of programming for its network. That approach has been allempted by CBS News under Mr. Stringer, and it was expected that Mr. Burke

would continue the effort. Mr. Stringer vowed to establish a new tone. My job is to stimulate discussion and to let the best and the brightest in the Hollywood com-

munity walk through our halls without fear,"
Mr. Stringer said. "My job is to support Kim
LeMasters, not meddle with him. I want to enhance the creative process, not oppress it." Wednesday's moves culminated a monumental career rise on the part of Mr. Stringer, who came to CBS News in 1965 as an immigrant from Wales looking for work in American television. He signed on at CBS as a researcher and

carned a reputation as an accomplished pro-

ducer of documentaries before entering man-

agement as a news vice president in 1984.

Murdoch Makes Offer for Bible Publisher chain of bookstores. Its publishing president and chief executive of Net Asset Value on NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch has agreed to buy a leading to the New International Version religious publisher, Zondervan Bible, the market leader in sales.

Zondervan said the tender offer and merger would not be completed the agreement, a subsidence of the new program includes exclusive rights and cruer & Row.

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### STOCK: Freddie Mac Eases Curb

had steady earnings growth. The ownership action, which has wide support in Congress and the thrift industry, came Wednesday when the three-member board of Freddie Mac voted unanimously to eliminate the restrictions on the transfer of the corporation's stock

as of Jan. I. The Freddie Mac board is the same as the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the saving and loan industry.

As recently as January, Freddie Mac stock was being traded among savings and loan institutions through designated dealers at around \$50 a share. But as debate over permitting public ownership of the stock heat-

ed up in recent weeks, the stock rose above \$80 a share. Boosts Pri Of Future

how to get something from point A

Few human resources people

suggest that Americans should be

sent overseas in place of local nationals. Instead, they are seeking

ways to get the two groups to coex-ist. At Kodak, Americans are often

placed in the No. 2 or No. 3 spots overseas, leaving the top spot to a

foreign national. American Cyana-mid Co. has rotated about 30 peo-

ple into the No. 2 spots at foreign-

run subsidiaries over the last

Absorbing the substantial costs

and finding the right slots may still be the easy part of moving Ameri-

cans overseas. The hard part, com-

panies bave found, is overcoming a

long-justified antipathy to overseas

Ambitious managers have tradi-

tionally had good reason to shy

away from foreign assignments. "Out of sight, out of mind" was

to point B here."

(Continued from first finance page) Some analysts have predicted the had large losses. Freddie Mac has stock could trade as high as \$150 a share. If the stock indeed reaches \$150, that would represent a paper increase for the 15 million shares ontstanding of \$1.5 billion on the books of the nation's savings insti-

share for Zondervan shares out-

When trading to the public be-come possible on Jan. 1, they could either continue to hold the unrestricted stock in their capital accounts or sell them to the public.

Under the plan, Freddie Mac will offer to exchange each share of the current restricted stock for a new share of unrestricted stock. For such an exchange, the savings and loan institutions would pay the agency \$7 a share. The exchange fee could net Freddie Mac \$105

ed up in recent weeks, the stock rose above \$80 a share.

On Wednesday, the stock traded not traded in will continue to be at \$100 a share, and trading was subject to the current transfer resubsequently stopped in anticipation of the Freddie Mac board's shares could be sold to the public. idecisions. On Thursday it soared and an ownership cap of 600,000 \$35.50 to \$135.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

multinational companies. People

would go overseas for a few years, then be brought back — only to

discover that there was no mean-

ingful work to give them.

That is still the case at many

businesses, management experts

said. "Most are not past the lipservice stage," said Mary Ann De-vanna, an associate dean at the Co-

lumbia University business school.

They have yet to promote a lot of

On the other hand, at Dow

Chemical Co., every executive who

is sent overseas is assigned a "god-

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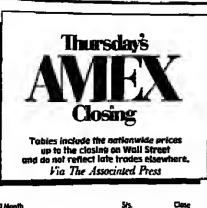
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### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

# Late Buying Burst Boosts the Dollar

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NEW YORK - The dollar surged in late trading Thursday. hrugging off intervention by the ederal Reserve System and closng at a nine-month high against the Deutsche mark, dealers said.

They said the increase in prime lending rate by U.S. banks, from 9 nercent to 9.5 percent, as well as a moderate increase in U.S. retail sales for June, helped boost the dollar, Neither factor had much impact on earlier European trading, which was muted ahead of U.S. trade figures for May, to be released Friday.

But the thinness of the market

exaggerated the dollar's rise, dealers in the United States said, adding that lingering rumors of a U.S. trade deficit below the consensus ange had little impact on trading.
They said the Fed sold dollars at about 1.8490 DM in late trading. It

was a seller earlier as the dollar jumped to an 11-month high of 1.8510 DM, partly as a function of short mark/long yen positioning.

The dollar rose to 1.8533 DM at the close, against 1.8423 DM on Wednesday, and to 133.25 yen from 132.70. It gained to 1.5360 Swiss francs from Wednesday's 1,5290 and to 6,2490 French francs from 6.2155.

The pound fell to \$1.6820 from Wednesday's \$1,6950.

In Europe earlier, the dollar was stable in slow trading as operators stood back ahead of Friday's release of U.S. trade figures for May. dealers said.

News of the prime rate increases ad only a muted impact. "Prime rate moves just cement existing short-term rates, they don't lead the market," commented a dealer with a major U.S. bank.

The dollar eased to 1.8454 Deutsche marks at the close in London. from 1.8470 DM on Wednesday, but firmed slightly to 133.05 yen

that monetary policy to date had **London Dollar Rates** set the stage for containing inflation for the rest of the year. 1,6700 1,6700 1,53,05 1,5320 1.8470 1.6710 132.95

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In testimony to the Senate, Mr. Greenspan confirmed earlier Fed tightening but said that further rate rises were not inevitable.

Dealers said that, even if the trade gap is at the high end of expectations, the dollar has enough 1.5330, and slipped to 6.2275 French francs from 6.2305. resilience to resume its rally after a

The pound eased to \$1.6900 "If it is \$11.5 billion to \$12 bilfrom \$1.6910 but was unchanged at 75.1 on its trade-weighted index.

Dealers said that though there lion, people could move to the side-lines and the dollar may drop," said a dealer at a British bank. "But it would be well bid at lower levels." had been little talk in currency markets of an imminent U.S. prime A number within expectations rate move, the increases bad not could give an immediate boost. "If come as a great surprise, bearing in it comes in at \$10 billion to \$11 mind recent rises in cash market billion, people might look to the politicians and question whether They were not seen as presaging there is a new range for the dollar,"

> "We could be looking at 1.85 to 1.90 marks," be added.



BUNDESBANK VISIT - Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, right, with Karl Otto Pohl, president of the central bank, at Thursday's regular meeting of the Bundesbank's policymaking council in Frankfurt. The meeting left credit policies unchanged. The official visit, which had been planned for some time, was the first by a West German chancellor since 1978.

## OIL: Global Plunge in Prices Reflects Mounting Disarray Among the Members of OPEC

(Continued from Page 1)

chasing value of the dollar, in of the United Arab Emirates' bewhich oil sales are denominated, is having in flouting all OPEC rules, causing OPEC's revenues to drop further in real terms, said Pierre Terzian, editor of Petrostrategies, a turns on the confrontation between Paris-based oil newsletter. turns on the confrontation between Iran and Iraq.

of U.S. monetary policy.

Dealers noted that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Re-

serve Board, had said Wednesday

Industry analysts and OPEC officials said that unless OPEC and independent producers take immediate action to stem runaway production, the fall in prices will continue unabated.

Some Arab oil producers from the Gulf said they are fully prepared to see oil prices plunge to \$12 a barrel or lower, as long as other members of OPEC continue to cated to leave that an official quota for production be allocated to leave that equals leave oil

flout production guidelines.

Saudi Officials are sharply critical much as 2.8 million barrels a day. year, when it gains access to new for instance, Much of the political discord

Officials from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Iraq said they will resist any calls for OPEC meetings that do not respond to their basic requirements of a "realistic" quota for

cated to Iraq that equals Iran's oil

However, the Arab demand is greatly compromised by the fact that both the United Arab Emirates and Iraq have all but pro-claimed their abandonment of the

OPEC production accord. Kuwait is also believed to be exceeding its quota of about 1 mil-lion barrels a day, by 100,000 barrele a day at least.

For its part, the United Arab Emirates, ever since it formally repudiated its official OPEC quota of under I million barrels a day earlier this month, is said to have boosted its daily output to 1.6 million bar-

Iraq has said it plans to boost its output, which stands at 2.8 million barrels a day, to more than 4 millinn barrels a day by the end of next

pipelines through the Red Sea.

There are also unconfirmed rumors that Saudi production is beginning to rise above that country's mined in resist further sacrifices in daily quota of 4.3 million barrels.

The rumors were denied Wednesnior Saudi oil industry officials. day by Hisham Nazer, the Saudi oil minister, and Thursday by an offi- Saudi oil industry official who OPEC members since it introduced the current drop in world oil prices. cial source through the Saudi Press

Arab Gulf sources said in interviews Wednesday that Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are opposed to holding any further OPEC meetings in the absence of an understanding to bring Iraq and the United Arab Emirates back into line with existing production agreements.

Algeria, which has pushed for a new OPEC meeting, was rebuffed by Kuwait last week, an Arab offi-

Saudi Arabia, whose repeated cuts in production have been the

linchpin of stability for oil prices during the past few years, is deter-"Furthermore," said a senior

asked not to be identified, "we need every drop now to pay for the wake of the world oil price quoting an official source, said depurchases of arms and military collapse. equipment and to supply nur new downstream acouisitinns

Britain, valued eventually at as support for OPEC, much as £10 billion (\$16.9 billion). "This is serious pressure on most of which will be paid in oil OPEC to make sure it gets its own instead of cash. The country has house in order and keeps it that also purchased a large part of Texa- way," said one analyst with a major co's refining and distribution facili-ties in the United States.

## **Norway May Rethink Oil Production Curb**

er its oil production curbs in sup- discuss the oil market and current port of OPEC, if current rumors of weak mil prices. major overproduction among the Norway has repeatedly said that cartel's members turn out to be its unilateral support of OPEC de-

minister, said Thursday.

"If it is true that there bas been major overproduction by countries ares, rejecting its OPEC quota of nther than the United Arab Emir- 948,000 barrels a day as unfair, said ates, we will have to reassess our last month it would pump 1.5 milpolicies," Mr. Oeien said in a tele- lion barrels. "We knew about the phone interview

He said be was referring especially to Saudi Arabia, which has denied persistent rumors that it is producing above the quota set by has kept within its quota and urged porting Countries.

Norway, Western Europe's big-gest nil producer after Britain, has implemented a 7.5 percent cutback

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exceed its quota to pay for a multil hope the rumors turn out to be billion-dollar British arms deal. world nil prices. false," Mr. Oeien said. "But we are further unnerved traders. watching the situation very close-ly," he said, adding that "if they are true then we are in a very difficult

Saudis Dispute

Said Mr. Ocien: "OPEC's credi-Output Reports bility has clearly, for the time being, been reduced. Current weak prices are due to the rumors and we

must establish whether there has Arabia insisted Thursday that it been major production above will not exceed its OPEC-set oil agreed quota levels." Oil analysts said Mr. Ocien was issuing Oslo's toughest warning to ain, and it denied responsibility for

production growth curbs in 1986 in

Norway, producing just over 1 millinn barrels a day, could have a Saudi Arabia recently an-nounced an arms contract with tery crude markets if it withdrew its

Norwegian oil company. Mr. Oeien also said be had been

invited to Kuwait, another OPEC OSLO -- Norway will reconsid-member, "as soon as possible" to

true, Arne Ocien, the oil and energy pends on output discipline within the 13-nation group. However, the United Arab Emir-

UAE, and we don't expect perfecnon," Mr. Oeien said. "But there are limits," he added Saudi Arabia, which in the past the Organization of Petroleum Ex- nthers to do so, declared Thursday for the second day in a row that it

in planned production growth to denied by the Saudi oil minister, try to help OPEC stabilize eroding Hisham Nazer, that Riyadh would

MANAMA, Bahrain — Saudi production limit to pay for a multibillion dollar arms deal with Brit-The official Saudi Press Agency,

spite a similar Saudi denial 24 hours earlier, rumors that Saudi Arabia was exceeding its quota persisted in international oil markets.

"The kingdom denies such allegations," the agency quoted the of-ficial as saying, and "reiterates its adherence" to the overall cartel production level of 15.06 million barrels a day decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting



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NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines has proposed to its pilots' union that it can guarantee its ability to operate a fleet of only 211 planes — 22 percent fewer than its current fleet of 270.

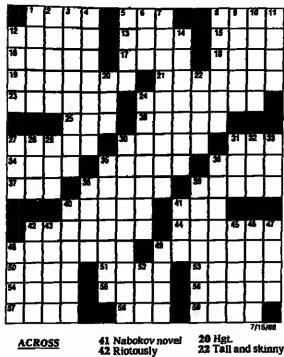
22 percent fewer than its current fleet of 270.

Thomas Matthews, Eastern's vice president of human resources, confirmed Wednesday that the union had been told of the 211 figure. But be said that number represented only a minimum number of aircraft that Eastern was willing to promise to keep in service, rather than a set level to which operations would necessarily sink.

In planning a smaller fleet, Mr. Matthews said, Eastern was reducing the size of the wage and benefit concessions it is seeking from the pilots and the machinists' union. He said the airline would guarantee that some employees with substantial seniority would not be laid off and that some baggage handlers would be offered retraining for higher-paying jobs.

People close to the bargaining said Eastern bad decided to put these proposals on the table to seek a quick resolution to contract talks, which have lasted for months. The pilots re-

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### **BOOKS**

1791: Mozart's Last Year

By H.C. Robbins Landon. Illustrated. 240 pages, \$19.95. Schirmer Books/Macmillan Publishing Co. Inc, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

PERHAPS more than any other composer, Mozart has become a figure of legend, his genius the subject of philosophical explication. To some, he was the romantic embodiment of natural man, a cherubic innocent with magical To others, he was a product of the Enlight-

enment, a supreme artist blessed with a re-demptive vision of Apollonian order. And to still others, like Peter Shaffer, the author of "Amadeus," he was an "obscene child," a foulmouthed libertine, incongruously (even unjustly) chosen as B vessel for the voice of God. Shaffer's quasi-historical drama perpetuated

other myths as well: It played off historical suspicions that Mozart was poisoned by his rival, the court composer Antonio Salien; it depicted Mozart's wife, Constanze, as an empty-headed sexpot, and it implied that the composer himself was a self-indulgent wastrel who ended up paranoid, broke and drunk. In "1791: Mozart's Last Year," the musicol-

ogist H.C. Robbins Landon, the founder of the Haydn Society and an editor of Mozart's collected works, goes back to look at the compos-

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As depicted by Robbins Landon, Mozart's Vienna was a city in the throes of social and cultural transition. After an expensive and prolonged war with the Turkish Empire, the Austrian aristocracy was in decline. As a result, the large orchestras of the nobility had begun to disappear and subscription concerts were on the want.

"Being much more of a pragmatist than is generally realized, Mozart was quick to shift his emphasis as circumstances required," Robbins Landon writes. "If public concerts were now scarce, why not concentrate on music for private concerts? Towards the middle of 1791 that is what he proceeded to do."

In fact, this view of Mozart as both a pragmatic craftsman and an inspired genius is emphasized throughout "1791." Robbins Landon points out that the composer "finished his works exclusively with a specific performance in view."

He recounts how the composer, having received a belated assignment to write a corona-tion opera, began figuring out sequences in his head during a stagecoach ride from Vienna to Prague and went on to complete the bulk of "La Clemenza di Tito," in a remarkable 18 days. Further, he reminds us that during this same period, Mozart also composed Magic Flute," the clarinet concerto, a Masonic cantata and most of the famous Requiem — in in the face of ever-worsening health.

In the course of chronicling Mozart's last

year, Robbins Landon pays particular atten-tion to the Requiem and "The Magic Flute." After giving us a succinct summary of the controversies surrounding that opera's inception, he carefully examines its use of Masonic

imagery.

Of course, Mozart's death at the age of 35 in

December 1791 would give rise to all manner

about its cause, including the of speculation about its cause, including the possibility of poison. Robbins Landon does a neat job of dismissing the possible murder suspects (Salieri, the Masons, etc.), survey assorted medical opinions and finally brings it? seemingly conclusive testimony from Dr. Peter J. Davies, who argued in a 1984 article that Mozart's death was brought about by a combi-nation of factors, including kidney failure and a streptococcal infection.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

## **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

defeoder who mis-A judges early in the play, giving the declarer some help, should not be too quick to apologize in the post-mortem. On some rare occasions, the gods of the game will play a little joke, permitting him to prove in the post-mortem that his error was in fact a farsighted stroke of genius.

Consider, for example, the diagramed deal from a match in the 1987-88 Von Zedtwitz Koockout Teams, East opened with a weak two-bid in diamonds and had a problem at his next turn. Should he sell out or support his partner's heart suit at the level of five? Without any revealing hesitation, he chose the cautious route, and the bidding ended. This was a doubtful decision, for if both sides have a lit, it pays to be aggressive. Four spades was makable, and five bearts would have been down one at Worst

West led the heart king and studied bis partner's four. That certainly indicated a singleton or a tripleton, for with a doubleton, East would have played high-low. Deciding that his partner would have supported with a tripleton. West followed with the beart ace, hoping to give his partner a third-round ruff. He felt foolish when the ace was ruffed, for be had set up the heart queen as a trick for the declarer.

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cessfully. "Of course I saw what would happen," West said later. 'I had to establish the heart queen to give him a losing option in clubs." Bril-liant, certainly. Would you have believed him?

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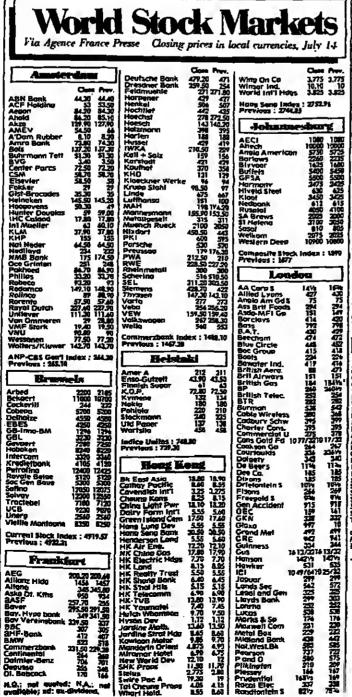
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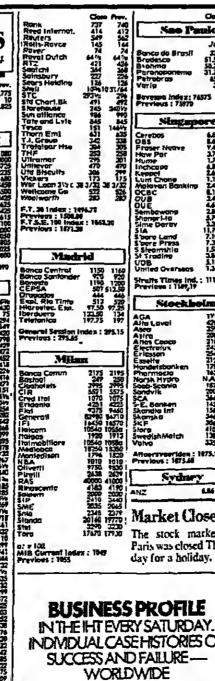
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A wide-open race with eight or nine early favorites dwindled to a meter (141-mile) stage that went up



A spectator urged Pedro Delgado up the formidable Alpe d'Huez.

# Pact on All-Sports TV For Europe Said Near

BRUSSELS - Fifteen pubbc broadcasting octworks and U.S.-Australian press magnate Rupert Murdoch have reached an agreement in principle to give Europe its first all-sports satellite television

channel early oext year.
... The channel, called Eurosports, would combine the television transmission rights of pubbe broadcasters in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Finland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Britain, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, France and Belgium, which has two public networks.

Jaklien Caenberghs, an aide to Eurosports chairman Cas Goossens, said Wednesday night that the parties are on the verge of signing a contract under which Murdoch would cover the losses for five pears for a maximum of \$131.8 million. The contract would allow him to withdraw if the losses go beyond

that, she said. The proposed partnership would give the financially strapped public broadcasters a strong bargaining position for new sports contracts in the face of competition from com-mercial networks. It also entitles

them to half of Eurosports' profits: Murdoch, in turn, would be able to produce an in-depth sports net-work in minimum time and to expand his European media empire. European viewers would gain ac-

nel to supplement the often meager coverage by national networks. Enrosports plans to start transmitting to most of Europe early next year through the Luxembourg Astra satellite, which is set for launching (\$49,000) levied on the club. year through the Luxembourg Astra satellite, which is set for launching in November. The channel intends

to reach more than 13 million

bomes, with 9 to 18 hours of programming daily of such sports as soccer, cycling and tennis plus major championships and the Olympics.

The agreement comes at a critical time for Europe's public broadcast-that which have been hurt by deregu-tion; and increased competition

ion commercial channels. This spring the West German public channels ARD and ZDF

lost their long-held rights to the country's major soccer matches when they were outbid by RTLplus on a three-year contract. "That really taught us a good

Lesson, said Caenberghs.

Another advantage for the public networks is that they will be able to use their screening rights to the fullest oo Eurosports. Now, they often have to shoehorn in top For the Record sports events because of programming restraints, and show only about 10 percent of what they

■ English Threat Ended

The threat of the top 10 clubs in the English League breaking away to form a "super" league ended Wednesday night, but the bidding for next season's television rights to the league's soccer matches cootiner's yellow jersey.

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to l'Alpe d'Huez. The Madeleine is rated first category io height and steepness while the Glandon and l'Alpe d'Huez are rated beyond category.

Brushing aside those technicaliries, Steven Rooks of the Netherlands finished the stage in a showoff sprint for an easy victory of 17 seconds over his PDM teammate, Gert-Jan Theunisse, and Delgado.

The underestimated Rooks, whose total time was 6 hours 55 minutes 44 seconds, has shown potential for years but never won a major stage, or multiday, race. Yet he looked so strong Thursday that he must be ranked with Delgado among the remaining favorites.

Also on the short list are two Colombians, Fabio Parra and Luis Herrera, and Andy Hampsten, the American who won the Tour of Italy, the Giro, last month.

Parra, who won the previous day's Alpine appetizer to the resort of Morzine, finished fourth Thursday with Herrera fifth. Hampsten was 10th, 4:21 behind Rooks, after he weakened in the final few kilometers at the end of a hot and trying day.

The major victims were such stars as Sean Kelly of Ireland, Jean-François Bernard of France and Urs Zimmermann of Switzerland. ued to soar, United Press loterna-tional reported from Manchester. who saw their chances left far down the valley. All finished no less than offered a £32 million (\$54 million) 20 minutes behind Rooks.

dependent Television, met for 81/2 hours at Manchester United's Old "I will oever now win the tour," the downcast Kelly said later.

Trafford ground, then emerged to announce an improved package. Another casualty was Laurent Fignon of France, who won the tour in 1983 and 1984. Suffering from League president Philip Carter, who is also chairman of Everton, problems as assorted as an injured one of the breakaway teams, said: knee, a tapeworm and a 23-minute Obviously we are sad about all the deficit in overall elapsed time, he did distress that has been caused, but I not start Thursday's stage. think we will have it all agreed in Fignon must have known some-

thing. On the French national holi-"We have been selling the game day, Bastille Day, the fireworks were set off early as Zimmermann shot away at the Madeleine. His two-minute lead provoked a dropped to second place in the

hard chase that left Kelly and Bernard lagging. Going over the Glan-don, the 187-man pack became a long line of stragglers with 15 riders at the front. Already the time deficits were terrible and the dreaded Alpe d'Hnez loomed ahead. As hundreds of thousands of spectators cheered from the side of the

road, Delgado and Rooks climbed outsider for the final victory. Much beel to wheel in the lead. more will be known after an uphill, They were joined by Parra and Theunisse with three kilometers to 38-kilometer time trial Friday. As always, it was a people's festigo up the 1,860-meter Alpe d'Huez.

Seve Ballesteros, struggling across the fifth green, battled the wind

as much as the golf course itself in shooting his 67 Thursday.

val oo the way up to the ski resort. Parra tried to break away hut was The combination of Bastille Day blocked by photographers' motorcyand the traditionally popular Alpe cles, which were themselves blocked d'Huez stage conspired to block evby fans overflowing the road, All ery road to the mountain by early wanted to pour water over the morning. Traffic from even the city steamy riders, offer a wet sponge or of Grenoble, 60 kilometers away, a word of encouragement. When the Steve Bauer of Canada, who

was bumper to bumper by 9 A.M.
As an old joke puts it, Alpe
d'Huez is the southernmost village of the Netherlands, which lies several hundred kilometers north. The Dutch favor the village for summer vacations, especially when the Tour de France is dropping by. And no wooder: Rooks's victory

was the seventh by a Dutchman in the last 13 years. Some fine climb-Twenty-five seconds behind Del- ers, apparently, come from a coungado. Baner realistically ranks as an try as flat as a punctured tire.

# Ballesteros Shoots 67 to Lead British Open After One Round

LYTHAM, England — Despite taking two penalty shots, Seve Balesteros of Spain extracted a 67 from the cold, wet and gusty winds Thursday to hold a two-stroke lead after the first round of the 117th British Open Golf Championship.

"A terrific round," said Jack Nicklaus. "That's a fantasuc score under these conditions." "Incredible," said Nick Price. "I feel I played the first 13 holes

the best that I can play," said Ballesteros, twice the winner of this title and a two-time Masters champion.
"I played the front io 30, and it could have been better than 30," he added, having missed a four-foot

putt for birdie on the eighth hole. "On the back, it is very tough. I made a few mistakes, but it's so tough you expect to make mistakes," said Ballesteros, who won his first major title on the same Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club course in 1979.

At that time, he made what has become known as "The Great Escape," coming out of almost constant trouble to score pars, once making birdie from a parking lot, in a come-from-behind final round.

This time, a more experienced more conservative Ballesteros took a more conventional route.

Still, a record opening-day gal-lery of 35,191 flocked to the humps Wind-blown drives got him deep and hollows and the damp dunes of into the hushes twice on the back this course on England's west nine, on the 14th and 18th, and coast, which has been a burying each time he took an unplayable lie ground of American hopes: A U.S. rather than try to back out the ball. "Even Daniel Boone couldn't play from there," Ballesteros said. citizen has not won at Lytham-St. Annes since Bobby Jones acquired the title in 1926. Each drop led to a one-putt bo-

Definitely, it was very difficult to shoot four under in these condi-

tions, but the way I played I don't deserve any worse," he said. Defending champion Nick Faldo of England shot 71, and it

was a disappointment. He was tied for the lead with five boles to play, standing four under par after a birdie 3 on the 13th. But Faldo bogeyed the 14th, took a doublebogey 6 on the 17th after hitting two shots into bunkers, then threeputted for a bogey 5 on the 18th. The conditions were terrible.

It was cold. It was windy. It was wet. The gale force winds, occasional driving rain and temperatures were chilly enough to send the players burrowing into sweaters, ski-caps and foul-weather gear.

shot 74 after carding 40 on the back. Ray Floyd took 76. Lee Trevino 75. Nicklaus shot 75 and was pleased. At ooe point, it appeared, he would be unable to play because of severe stomach trouble

"At 6:30 this morning I was laying on the bathroom floor wonder-

ing if I'd make it," he said.
U.S. Opeo champion Curtis Strange struggled to a 79 that included two double bogeys and a 43 on the back.

"No excuses," he said. "I just didn't hit very many good shots and the wind magnifies your mistakes."
Two Australians, Peter Senior and 43-year-old journeyman Noel Ratcliffe, and the South African Price were tied with Pooley at 70,

three behind Ballesteros. David Frost of South Africa, Da vid Russell of Scotland and Bob Charles of New Zealand, who won the British Open here in 1963, were tied with Haas and Tway at 71. It was a complete effort by Balles-

teros, who used 12 of his 14 clubs. He hit short irons to within two feet (60 cenumeters) of the wind-Nick Faldo, the defending Open whipped flags on the first two holes champion, was four under par and birdied both. A 15-font (4.5meter) putt on the next made it a after 13 holes, then fell back. birdie-birdie-birdie start.

He two-putted for hirdie oo the sixth and seventh, both down-wind par-5s, and turned in 30.

He scrambled for pars on 10 and 12, missed an eight-foot birdie attempt on 13, then drove a ball unplayable and bogeyed the 14th. An errant drive put him in trouble oo the 15th, but he one-putted for par. He birdied the 17th from

And this 47-man American con- about three feet after a six-iron tingent did little to iodicate that shot, then hit it unplayable again this history of frustration would be and bogeyed the 18th. changed. Brad Faxon, not yet a Like the other golfers, he could not beat par oo the homeward nine, pro tour, was the best of them at 69. where the winds off the Irisb Sea

ued for second with Wayne Grady hlew bopeful after hopeful onto the Veteran Don Pooley, in his first The leader board, loaded with British Open, hirdied the last hole red numbers for sub-par rounds oo the froot nice, turoed green for even par and then the pale blue of

for a 70. Bob Tway, Andy Bean and Jay Haas each matched par 71. bogeys and double-bogeys. Six players each lost 10 strokes PGA champion Larry Nelsoo was two under par through 13

winner in five seasons on the U.S.

of Australia.

holes, then bogeyed four of the last on the back nine. Barry Lane, who five, a stretch called by Michael Booaliack, secretary of the Royal had seven bogeys on those holes and Ancient Golf Club of St. Anfinish we have."

shaw. Fuzzy Zoeller and Craig almost matched Lane with an in-Stadler were at 72. Tom Watson ward 43 en route to a 76.

drews, "probably the most difficult Wales, considered a prime contender after leading the European Nelson shot 73. So did Ben Crentour io money winning last season,

won the Scottish Open a week ago,

running. The Yankees have too three starts after his return from back to 51. The defending champimuch talent to be counted out.

The pretenders, on the other Blue Jays with promise, but they status could change, but they will

### **UEFA Reduces Bans on Real Madrid** For U.S. Team GENEVA (AP) - UEFA, European soccer's governing body, on Thursday slashed from nine games to three its suspension of Real Madrid's key midfielder, Michel, for misconduct toward a referee. He

way cleared. Rooks shot off,

overall standings, yielded to Delga-

do the yellow jersey he had worn

most of the week. Bauer, who is not

known as a climber, finished a cou-

rageous seventh Thursday and in-

sisted, "I still have a chance. I beat

a lot of fine climbers today.

New York Times Service INDIANAPOLIS - Greg Foster, the world champion in the I10meter hurdles, will attempt to make the U.S. Olympic team despite a serious and complex arm injury. Sanchez and Michel were banned for insulting and shoving referee Bruno Galler of Switzerland after a European Champions' second-leg semifinal at PSV Eindhoven last April. The fine was imposed for unsportsmanlike in a workout over the burdles July 4 in Los Angeles, Foster fell

and suffered a compound fracture of his left forearm. Surgeons placed U.S. Company to Build Soviet Facilities four plates and 12 screws in the two broken bones. Foster was discharged from the hospital Thursday and worked out MOSCOW (AP) - IMG Development Ltd., a U.S. sports develop-

ment company, has signed agreements to build tennis courts and golf courses in the Soviet Union in which the Soviet partner will own 51 percent of the capital and IMG 49 percent. Friday, but oot over the hurdles. On Monday, he worked out over IMG, part of the Cleveland, Ohio-based International Management 39-incb (99-centimeter) hurdles. Group, signed a joint venture agreement with the Russian Federation's State Committee for Physical Culture and Sport, the news agency Tass reported Wednesday. The first project is to build a tennis center in Adler, the regulation 42-inch burdles. The nine-day Olympic trials will IMG also has an agreement with the Moscow city Council of Trade

begin Friday at the Indiana Uni-Unions to build a large sports and hotel complex on the banks of the Klyazma reservoir near Moscow that will include a hotel, golf course, tennis courts and concert and exhibition halls, Tass said. Completion is with hears and quarterfinals on July 22 and semifinals and the final on July 23.

A beavy cast protects his arm from band to shoulder. When he works out, that cast is replaced by a light plastic cast from hand to el-

club Olympiakos obtained him from Eintracht Frankfurt for a reported fee of about \$12 million; only Diego Maradona, whose transfer from Barcelona entailed an estimated \$12.5 million, has cost more. (AFP)

Australian scrum half Peter Sterling and New Zealand forward Hugh

Australian scrum half Peter Sterling and New Zealand forward Hugh McGahan were oamed Thursday by an eight-member international panel as joint winners of the 1987-88 Adidas Golden boot award as the world's adviser, said that Foster had 75 best rugby league players.

(AP) percer

Baltusrol Golf Club of Springfield, New Jersey, was chosen by the U.S. not re
Golf Association to be the host in 1993 of a record seventh U.S. Open. (AP) fully. (AP) percent use of the arm, but could not rotate the hand or extend it

Despite Break

difficult to find the contenders.

A contender has established itself as a club with a reasonable chance to

win a division title. A pretender thinks it is a contender, and has fooled others into thinking so, but in reality has displayed sufficient shortcomings to discredit itself. A third group, the obvious non-con-

resume play Thursday after the All-Star Game break, is a look at the contenders and the pretenders: Contenders: AL East - Detroit,

A team's status, of course, can change. A second-half surge by a player or two or a new-found consistency can eliminate the pretension and propel a team into the contenders' circle. But, for now,

The Tigers are the surprise of the Martingly, other than I don't think division and their manager. Sparky a guy who's not loog off the dis-Anderson, probably has enough abled list should be going to the terms... I was tingly a burn."

ally outnumber contenders in ma- hand, all have shown cracks in their oeed comebacks as well from such oeed more than pitching that that jor league baseball, but this season attacks. The Indians had their run as George Bell and Jesse Barfield. of their last 31 games. Their pitch-of their last 31 games. Their pitch-The American League East Divi-ing, which flourished early, isn't sion, for example, is loaded with strong enough to hurl them back to pretenders: Boston, Cleveland, the top. Some people thought the

won't overcome that problem.

Don Mattingly.

ming up.

exhibited youthful inconsistency, have woo to games and lost 12. The have been besieged by injuries, with Rob Deer, Glenn Braggs and Greg Brock on the disabled list.

Jimmy Key, with three victories in first, then immediately dropping

pecially without Dave Parker's leftstrong enough to hurl them back to the top. Some people thought the Red Sox had strong enough pitching to win the division title, but they contenders, then fallen back.

American League West

The Athletics are vulnerable, es-

have only one Roger Clemens and despite all their hitting most likely from the Athletics in an 11-day period and slasbed their deficit to The Brewers, who already had 41/2 games. Since, however, they

Steinbrenner: 'Clamming Up'

of Frank Viola and Jeff Reardon. National League East

The Meis are strong enough to win even with Bob Ojeda and Sid Fernandez pitching inconsistently. Gary Carter slumping and Keith Hernandez ailing. Their chief chal-lenge most likely will continue to come from the Pirates, a young

team that has shown resiliency.

The Pirates twice fell 7½ games back in a recent 12-day period, but each time reeled off a five-game win-ning streak and cut the Mets' lead to 31/2 games, which is where they stood Thursday. Last weekend's three-game sweep of the Dodgers in Los Angeles, where they had lost three games two mooths earlier, was perhaps their most impressive

achievement this year. The Expos resume play with a seven-game winning streak and could, with the Mets' cooperation. alter their contender-pretender staius. But they may be no more prepared than the Cubs to stage a

serious threat. National League West

The Dodgers have been as impressive in the National League as the Tigers have been in the American. They face a serious challenge from the Giants, who, responding to a late wake-up call, have won 13 of their last 16. In the current fivegame winning streak, their pitchers have allowed three runs.

The Reds have recently shown signs of stirring and may well become a contender yet. But they have problems that could last the rest of the season. Pitching is the Astros' life-support system, and right now the plug isn't firmly in the outlet.

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offensive lineman, Wolved Ed Propier, wide 
receiver. Fred Smolls, linebacker, quit. 
WASHINGTON—Agreed to terms with 
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Mark Ryblen, Ston Humphries, quarter-backs; Horeld Nicks, safety, and Darryl McGill, running back. NOCKEY

n, to multivear contract. COLLEGE ADELPHI—Named Jomes O'Connor men's basistical coochema assistant differector. LAWRENCE—Named Steve Rakita soccer

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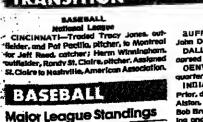
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### Foster Trying Many Bluffers in Game of Pennant Poker By Murray Chass

New York Times Service

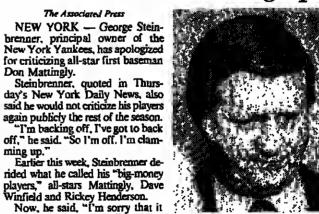
Milwaukee and Toronto. They outnumber the cootenders by 2-to-1. The West may have the same ratio: the National League probably has as many pretenders as contenders.

tenders, can be disregarded. Here, as the teams prepared to

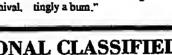
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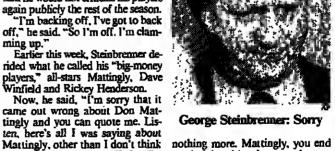
Cleveland, Milwaukee, Toronto, AL West — Minnesota, Kansas City. NL East — Chicago, Montreal. NL West - Houston, Cincinnati.

this is how the divisions shape up. American League East



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### **OBSERVER**

# Amortizing a Noose

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Whom the gods would madden, they first make writers. This leads inevitably to a requirement for typewriter ribbons. Cat's-paw that I am to these Olympian sadists, I had bought three typewriter ribbons scarcely 10 minutes before the Monday mail arrived with oews that they would have to be amortized.

Amortized! The very word leaves me mentally paralyzed. Always has, Maybe because it contains the word "mort." Other words that have "mort" in them are mortician. mortuary, rigor mortis and Morton Downey Jr.

On the other hand, maybe it's because I can't visualize an amortizing. Words seem friendlier, easier to understand, when you can visualize what they mean.

Take a word like "cat." You can visualize "cat." The minute you hear "cai" you can see a sneaky. furred, quadruped torturing a mouse to death. There is nothing abstract about "cat," whereas everything about "amortize" is ab-

These illustrate the two catego ries of words: abstract words and stract words. There are two kinds of words because there are two kinds of minds; the abstract mind and the stract mind.

My mind, of course, is strictly stract. Or, in medical parlance, a strictly stract structure. Such minds stop dead in their tracks when confronted with "amortize" and grap-ple with its incomprehensible abstractitude, struggling to visualize some deed, person, place or thing hidden in its meaninglessness. My mind imagines a chemical process involving acids. For exam-

Subaltern of Hussars: As a Nobelist in horse disposal, Dr. Spinalzo, you are the only man alive who can help me. There are 10 dead borses in the colonel's tent. How can I dispose of them without a trace ere he returns from the

Dr. Spinalzo: Applying 30 cc of sulfuric acid will amortize them in Where was 1? Ah ... typewriter

ribbons. Three of them I'd bought at a cost of \$10.19 when the mail ar-

rived containing the latest bulletin from the Authors Guild, an organization dedicated to making the

financially.

The bulletin dealt with the latest edicts issued by the federal tax police. The bulletin was en route to the landfill when the words "typewriter ribbons" caught my eye.

"Most businesses are allowed to deduct currently their general overhead - office rent, typewriter ribbons, paper -

The latest tax pronunciamento, however, required writers - oh boy, there it was - "to amortize these expenses over three years."

That's when everything went black and I stared into the gentle and incredibly wise eyes of Dr. Spinalzo, Nobelist in typewriter

"The old typewriter ribbons, Doc, you could make them last for three years, but with these new babies, they go around the spool once yon've got to throw them

"Won't do, my child," Dr. Spin-alzo said. "The tax boys say you've got to capitalize the expense.

"Capitalize the expense? Doc. dy capitalized to the tune of \$10.19 to buy the ribbons. How do I capitalize that \$10.19 now that I've blown it?"

"Shut up, my son, and listen These people who speak so authoritatively of three-year capitalizings state that you may basket and deduct' the \$10.19 in ribbons on a 50-25-25 percent amortization schedule over three years."

I bad to basket my typewriter ribbons? "They didn't teach bas-keting at Famous Writers School. All I learned was how to put the ribbons to the typewriter without getting my fingers inked up."

You never learned basketing? Never learned how to capitalize over three years? I suppose you never learned amortizing either." 'That's where you use sulfuric

"In the first year, put 15 cc on your receipt for the \$10.19. Seven and a half ec io each of the next two years, and by the fourth year the receipt will be amortized."

I can't even remember to take my sanity pills twice a day. And they want me to remember to put seven and a half ec of sulfuric acid oo a \$10.19 receipt year after next. Ah well, some great books have been written in prison.

# Robert Parker Digs for Lost Sound

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

DARIS - Robert Parker is an audio Parchaeologist, a discoverer of buried sound. Dixieland — otherwise known as trad or classic jazz - is his dig. Only socalled dead styles interest him, and he makes no bones about it. They do, however, come to life after he has dug them.

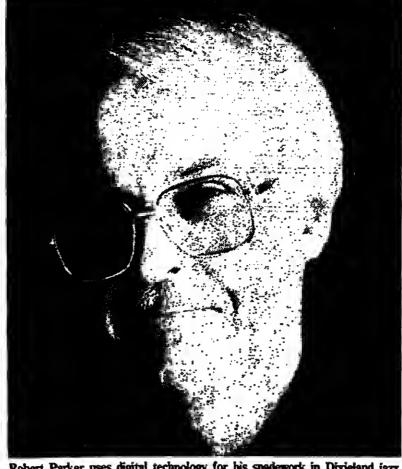
No moldy fig when it comes to technology, in any case, he invents digital techniques to uncover what, for example, King Oliver really sounded like. In fact, he does oot believe Dixieland is dead, "So many of those early recordings have been damaged to the point that people who haven't grown up with 78 rpm records cannot find anything to interest them in there. Young people are repelled by the sound format, I am trying to counteract that. It's such wonder-

Unlike other purists of his penchant, he can mock his outsized yearning for the past. He has fantasized about running a stylus around the grooves of an ancient Egyptian vase to bear if the potters' chatter is traced into the clay. "There is no reason they couldn't have made recordings in clay. Mechanical recording is a simple system. Maybe they did and we just doo't know about it. Maybe jazz came up the Nile from Aswan. The first riverboats were on the Nile. The scene shifted up the Tigris.

You've beard of the Tigris Rag."
It is obviously essential for Parker to communicate his enthusiasm for early jazz. and prove its continued relevancy. There's music on those old 78s that should be as valid as Mozari, it's "classic" after all. He knows it is there, he has unearthed it, modernized it, shined it up.

Don't be misled. Although he works with sophisticated systems, it is an example of what E.F. (Small is Beantiful) Schumacher called "appropriate technology."
Do not compare it to coloring black-andwhite film. Parker's aesthetic sense is as lucid as his technological prowess. He is searching for true original signals, not to "improve" them. At the moment, the series is the most accurately reproduced body of early jazz on the market - Fats Waller, Roll Morton, Bessie Smith, early Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Johnny Dodds, Bix Beiderbecke, Eddie Lang and

many more. As a teen-ager, Parker was already trying to improve the quality of recorded Dixieland. He invented and built circuits and filters, found ways to connect them by trial and error. In 1955, when he was 18, be recorded some 78s in his garage and replayed the newly reverberated mix to see if it was more lifelike. He has since rejected



Robert Parker uses digital technology for his spadework in Dixieland jazz.

His working life began as a board operator — leveling, balancing and splicing for a radio in his native Sydney, Australia. He recorded local bands, became a collector and a disc jockey. By the time he built his own recording studio in London, he could afford more sophisticated equipment which "cut down the clips and clops withhe has engineered, consisting of more than out having to attenuate the treble frequen-20 titles and produced by BBC Enterprises, cies. Most 78s bad been transferred to cies. Most 78s bad been transferred to analog tape in the '50s, the original masters were thrown out. The transfer technique was to filter out annoying noise at the top and on the bottom, losing a lot of the music at the same time."

So 78s remain his raw material. His collection is "up to 16.000 and growing." A good 78 rpm copy of, say, a recording by The Original Dixieland Jazz Band is like a rare stamp. He's found golden oldies in junk shops. Portobello Road boutiques, warehouses, gutters, and there is a world-

wide network of collectors. Mint copies of the King Oliver records are notoriously rare. Most of them were

made before 1925. They were never reissued. One way or another, the masters were destroyed. "So you've got to find pressings made in the early '20s." Parker explains. "And the only ones not torn to pieces are owned by people who don't like them so they didn't play them. These people can be hard to find.

"But in general, shellac records were designed to be played back with a steel needle which bore down with two pounds. of weight. Nowadays we play them with a mirror-polished diamond stylus with a maximum five grams. We can play them to the end of time because the material is so strong. When taken care of properly shellac 78s are one of the best and most durable storage mediums yet invented.

"The problem was not the recording, it was the imperfect reproduction. They could oot get the quality off the wax they had inscribed oo it. So it sounded like it was coming through a tunnel. Then they squeezed everything down to get it through one point source, which is unrealistic. That

way we listen to live music. Now, electronically you can spread the sound. I have not yet been able to effectively cootrol the exact placement of each instrument on stereo but I can produce a kiod of image that allows the ear to concentrate on individual elements when they come through two speakers. It comes out in a much more realistic fashion." Realism is not always desirable. On one

Paul Whiteman record, Parker's cleanedup spread revealed one trumpet player faking the part. What had seemed like a perfeet ensemble turned out to be a mess. However he also made some startling discoveries. "You know there's a bass saxophone and you know what it's supposed to sound like and you make a adjustments to bring it out and suddenly comes a bass drum you never imagined was there. In order to make sure it didn't mess up the rest of the recording the engineers had squeezed it down until it almost disapcared. Or you can now be aware of the peared. Or you can now be aware or the fact that on Jelly Roll Morton's recording of 'Dr. Jazz.' the bass player was in fact bowing not plucking. On old transfers, it was just a series of 'blumps.' It's a bowed walking bass line. Imagine!"

Bruce Talbot, producer of the series for BBC Enterprises, became involved five years ago after being impressed by a Parker production be heard on Australian radio. Johnny Dodds used to be an object lesson oo how not to play clarinet." says Talbot.
"And let's just say you would not want to
be heard in public with one of his bands.
But now with Robert's magnificent sound. one British rock magazine said something like - listen kids, basically, if you want to hear what real black music sounded like in Chicago in the late '20s, this is the album to buy. Suddenly it's not this weird retread trad music any more. The magazine put Dodds on a level with Robert Johnson and the other great blues singers. It's living

Although he is out in front. Parker is not the only 78 rpm restorer. Computerized noise removal is being developed, by Sonic Solutions in San Francisco lor one, Contemporary rhythm sections have been overdubbed, as with Charlie Parker in the film

But Robert Parker says: "Noise removal is only part of the problem. First of all you've got to replay the record properly. That's not easy, there were all sorts of different standards. You've got to find the right stylus, it's not just a matter of banging a needle onto the grooves. And I won't overlay another drummer now if you could not hear the original drummer. I'll spend my time looking for bim. I want to hear what the original bands sounded like in the studio. And I want as many other people as possible to hear them.

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Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film director and theater producer, celebrated his 70th birthday on Thursday in his summer house on Faro island in the Bahic Sea. He corrently is working on an opera: 

smult on Ship Jean-Luc Godard's controversial film on the birth of Jesus has been withdrawn from its scheduled U.S. television airing following protests by Christians who say the work is blasphemous. Godard's "Hail Mary," a fanciful, modernized version of Christ's origins, depicts a Virgin Mary as a gas station attendant, and her husband Joseph as a French taxi driver. It was to have been broadcast three times this month. Ed Carroll, a spokesman for Bravo cable television, said, "We're being sensitive to a minority."

After weeks of hounding officials, an East German dog was granted permission to emigrate to the West. The Munich-based Quart magazine said that the dog's own-ers. Brigitte and Gerd Bornschein left their pooch when they visited and remained last year in West Germany. After receiving a letter from their daughter, Ute, that the eat because it missed them, the couple sought permission to have Flsa sent to West Germany. East German officials initially refused their request, but have releated.

Pope John Paul II has embarked on his second papal vacation in the Dolomite Alps. The pope will interrupt his 10-day vacation to cele-brate Mass on Saturday at a mountain altar. On Sunday, be will visit a sanctuary in Alto Adige, near Anstria, then will travel to Stava to bless a monument dedicated to 269 victims killed when a dam col-

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